THE LORD OF LIGHT

The heavens have stars that we can Their silent rays sift down to us be-

From splendid depths of silver, whose o'erflow Is but the music of Divine decree.

Yet we have faith in these! None

That these are not,-Pale gossamers aglow Their measureless sky-voyagings who

may know, Baffling our science and all yet to be? I say we believe in these and in the

Which, out of space, thus viewless, strews the ground;—
And still we doubt the other unseen

things, God's deeper sendings. Angels shin-And the white Dove, Breath of His

love profound, Lord of each pearly ray that earthward swings! -CAROLINE D. SWAN.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' ANNIVERSARY

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SOME IMPORTANT PUBLIC OUESTIONS

Baltimore, Md., July 28 .- - Cardinal Gibbons is eighty five years old to-day. As has been his custom for many years, no official observance of the anniversary was held, but during be sumn the day a few of his intimate friends pressed." visited him at the estate of the late T. Herbert Shriver, near Union Mills,

In the quiet of his own apartment he went over the great number of telegrams and letters of felicitations, United States. Asked about the which were piled upon his table.

Deploring the war of races in the national capital and asserting that laborers should not make exorbitant and impossible demands upon employers and corporations, the Cardinal said in a newspaper interview that his prayer at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, was that the American people should exhibit in the present emergency of their country a greater reverence for all in authority, especially toward the person of the Chief Magistrate, President Wilson.

In his interview the Cardinal was asked what was his first thought and aspiration on his eighty fifth anniversary. With the red skull-cap on the back of his head, the only mark of his dignity, the Cardinal, seated

in his study answered: "On this, my eighty fifth anniver-sary, the first thought and aspiration to come to my mind is the expression of Thanksgiving to Our Lord of Hosts and to our brave soldiers for the close of the world War, and the success of our arms. One year ago we were in the midst of hostilities. Our noble boys were in the trenches and we had no absolute assurance when and how the War would end." In a retrospective frame of mind, the Cardinal, after a little hesitation,

On the eleventh of last November. the blessed message flashed across the Atlantic announcing that the armistice of peace was signed. On

which has helped to make the Cardinal one of the most beloved citizens of America, the Cardinal expressed the hope that such measures will be adopted as will secure a last-ing peace, "and which will deter any ambitious power from destroying the harmony of the nations."

Asked if this country had anything to fear, especially in the race riots in Washington, the Cardinal's face, full of reflection, showed plainly some

'That is a fair and vital question.' said the Cardinal, who for many years labored among the colored people in Virginia and in North Car-olina and who always has been one of their staunchest defenders. "It yould be a very small comfort to us

nal's words concerning domestic strife between the white and colored people | sies of the Catholic nations as wall of the United States was caught as many of the Catholic peers and when he speke of brother fighting peeresses. against brother in the Civil War.

Our own Civil War, during which "Our own Civil War, during which was the sermon preached by Car-I was a chaplain, just because it was dinal Bourne, who, after touching on a fratricidal war, was more destructive of peace of homes and hearts and left | should offer its humble thanksgiving

preventive of such outbreaks as are | course of the War.

taking place in Washington. Cardinal Gibbons, with words free from declamation, yet with an irresistible authority, shook his head and said

"Alas! It is proof that legislative suppression of intoxicating drinks is not, as was said it would be, a pan-acea against all social and moral evils. There are other kinds of intemperance to be suppressed—intemperance in eating by gluttony, intemperance in speech by slander and defamation of character, intemperance of liberty itself by lawless license, intemperance in our insatiable thirst for wealth, which dries up in many hearts the foundation of benev olence and strifles the gentler feelings of sympathy for suffering hu-

This war of races is all the more threatening and ominous as it is carried on in the very capital of our nation; under the eye of the Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and in the shadow of the halls of Congress while the National Legislature is in session. It is an act of defiance to our national law-givers, and an insult to their constituted authority."

Mindful of the power of telegraph and cable to spread bad, as well as good news throughout the world, and also jealous with a patriotic zeal of the good name of the United States among foreign nations, the Cardinal concluded his remarks on the race riots, saying:

"If we are to retain the confidence and esteem of nations abroad, and to enjoy security of life and property at home, this lawless uprising should be summarily and thoroughly sup-

Cardinal Gibbons, whose father, Thomas Gibbons, was an Irish farmer Carroll county, where he has been a until he emigrated with his wife to guest for some time.

America and settled in Baltimore, ever has been a staunch and powerful friend of the laboring classes in the numerous strikes which have been spreading throughout the country, the Cardinal said :

'This chronic hostility between labor and capital is to be deplored. The laborer and capitalist should be warm allies rather than enemies, as their interests are closely interwined

Thirty-three years ago. I contend. ed in my feeble way in behalf of labor when I saw it threatened with oppression and condemnation. But es have changed. Labor now is honored and well-remunerated as it should be. Mechanics and workmen at this time are receiving in many places as much wages in an hour as they were paid fifty years ago by the

But capital has its rights as well as labor," continued the prelate.
"Without capital labor would find no
adequate compensation. Strikes are
a drastic, wasteful and hazardous remedy. Strikes should be resorted to only in extreme cases, where arbitration fails. I have known capital. ists to be impoverished and their corporations to be dissolved by reckless strikes. These who are making ex-orbitant and impossible demands upon employers and corporations are 'milking the cow dry,' and 'killing

the goose that laid the gelden egg.' "What is your prayer for your ountry?" Cardinal Gibbons was

asked. "The prayer that I would offer for armistice of peace was signed. On that day I was attending a Field my country in the present emeranders at Camp Meade, and I made an address to 20,000 soldiers. In my address I expressed the hope that the blessed sun of peace soon would dawn upon us. In the afternoon of and that we may all exhibit a greater dawn upon us. In the afternoon of the peace was signed. On the peace that I would offer for my country in the present emerance are characterized by the informant of the World as unimportant these things, too, are eminently described and si likely to disappear altogether if they are not fomented by the all the constituted laws of the nations and that we may all exhibit a greater ating from Russia and America.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

SITUATION CONFRONTING BRITISH GOVERNMENT MUST HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION SAYS CARDINAL BOURNE

That there has never been any question demanding the more urgent attention of the British Gov-ernment than the prompt, just, equitable and permanent solution of the problems surrounding Ireland was the statement made by Cardinal Bourne in the course of a sermon delivered in Westminister Cathedral.

The occasion was the celebration of a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in would be a very small comfort to us to be delivered from foreign enemies if we were afflicted with Zomestic strife—" and with a more serious mien, the Cardinal ended, "domestic strife is worse than war with other nations."

The expect heaving of the Cardinal comfort to us a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the Discoverance of the day set apart by to the Bishops of Germany a letter of congratulation on the raising of the blockade and urged them to use the British Isles." In the seats of honor in the Cathedral were ex King the Dowerson of the Cardinal were ex King the blockade and urged them to use with the consort the consort of the day set apart by the blockade and urged them to use the blockade and urged the The exact, bearing of the Cardi-al's words concerning domestic strife diplomatic officials from the Embas-

A striking feature of the ceremony the special reasons why the nation of peace of nones and neares and learners an It was hinted that probably the statesmanship which His Eminence enforcing of prohibition would be a has displayed throughout the whole

In his discourse the Cardinal said: "Two problems confront the country with an insistence that does not admit of exaggeration. Owing to my ecclesiastical position, I necessarily stand aside from all questions of mere party politics, and I shall therefore, be misunderstood when I declare that there has never been any question demanding the more urgent attention of those who hold the responsibility of government than the prompt, just, equitable and permanent solution of the problems that surrounded the history and the actual condition of our sister country of Ireland. It is a matter that deep ly concerns the whole Empire: all the nations are perplexed by a situation which they cannot comprehend : the solving of this age-long difficulty calls forth the hopes and prayers and aspirations of Catholics through out the entire English-speaking world. May God in His great mercy speedily lead to a successful issue those in whose hands the decision

THE POGROM MYTH

uow remains."-Standard and Times.

Evidence is accumulating to show that the reports of the murders of Jews by the Poles have been manufactured and disseminated by Germans and Russians with a view to hampering the growth of the new Poland. An historian of considerable reputation, Professor Askenazy, who is both a Jew and a Pole, recently gave an interview to a correspondent of the New York World in the course of which he said that the postility between the Jews and Poles has been much exaggerated. He deprecated the efforts made by his co-religionists, especially in New York, to discredit Poland:

"Poland young and struggling and beset by enemies, has enough trouble without attacks from our people who have always received better treatment from the Poles than from any other other people in Eastern Europe. Poland has been the historic refuge lived peacefully and safely ever since. at times when Jews in Germany, Austria and Russia were a prey to

violence and pogroms."

Professor Askenezy warns his coreligionists to be on their guard against believing the stories which are being so assiduously circulated :

"I remark with wonder that the leaders of America's greatest Jewish societies are lending themselves to this movement which can only bene-fit Poland's enemies, for all this agitation in America is only helping germany and Bolshevist Russia.
Prussia, being anxious on the one
side to discredit Poland in America,
because it fears Poland as a rival, ica believe the Jews are being badly treated by the Poles. Whenever one Jew has been hurt in Poland the Jews say ten were killed and the Germans say a thousand. If a Jew is killed in conflict, like the Jews at Vilna who fought with the Bolshe-viki, the German press immediately spreads a tale of a Polish pogrom in

The outbreaks which have taken

The way Jews and Christians live happily together in America is the way we live in Poland. Let America treat Poland as if it was another kind of America. You don't threaten or call names from one part of America to another, so why do it

The way to help Peland in an effective manner is not to listen to calumnies circulated by her jealous enemies, but to send her "engineers, professors, publicists and films."-

PONTIFF URGES CHARITY

C. P. A. Cablegra

Rome, July 21.—The Pope has sent country be shared by the sorely tried inhabitants of the cities, not only that social and political trouble may be prevented, but for supreme reasons of charity. His Holiness hopes, at the same time, that other natione, and especially Catholic countries, will send help to the suffering people.

He also urges the Bishops to inculcate lessons of charity, in order that the wounds caused by the War may be healed, the feelings of hatred and revenge be wiped out and that the peo-

SILVER JUBILEE OF BISHOP FALLON

AND INVESTITURE OF FOUR MONSIGNORI

SERMON OF REV. CAPTAIN JAMES FALLON, O. M. I.

"A faithful man shall be much From the very earliest days of the human race nothing has been more characteristic in both civil and religious society than the public recog-nition of signal services rendered to the community and the solemn con ferring of dignities as a reward to those whom authority has deemed to have merited well through their de-votion to the interests of their fel-low-men. Many of the honors and distinctions that are held in the highest esteem in both Church and State today have their origin in such remote periods of history that com-paratively little is known of their early beginnings. This very age enhances their value, and should arouse our reverence for them.

In civil society, revolutions have periodically occurred that have swept before them the ancient and honorable distinctions that were the pride of previous generations. Even in our time as one of the results of the universal revoltion, in which so much else that has long endured has gone the way of destruction, there is-and even in our country,—a settled tendency to the complete abolition of the old and venerable marks of distinction, and the ruthless reduction of all to a common social level, as though, because of certain isolated abuses, which are the consequence, not of a system, but of the perver-sity of human nature, the only remedy that can be effectively applied is to be found in the doctrine of the absolute equality of all men.

In countries in which the spirit of religious revolt has risen up on one pretext or another, and has ban ished the Catholic Church from the of the Jews. My own family came land, hierarchy, and ecclesiastical here four hundred years ago and has titles and dignities have largely disland, hierarchy, and ecclesiastical

appeared with her.

But the Church that is founded on the indestructible rock, that is the custodian of the unchangeable dogma, has preserved, in her glorious conservatism, and has guarded with a sacred veneration, her offices of honor and of jurisdiction, and even her picturesque distinctions in the garb of her ministers, that link her present with the ages that have long since gone by, are a token of her uninterrupted continuity throughout the centuries.

The dignity and titles that have been accorded to the worthy prelates in whose honor you are assembled here today, are no modern invention or empty name. They are a most and the Russian-Jewish Bolshevik on the other side, because they want to break down the Polish national spirit are working together to make America heliuse the Luss are helius heliuse the Luss are helius the Luss are helius heliuse the Luss are helius the luss are helius heliuse the Luss are heliused to the luss are heliused to the heliuse heliuse the heliuse heliuse the hel tion coming direct from the Vicar of Jesus Christ, they are a new bond binding most intimately both priest and people to the Chair of Peter.

They are not a mere worldly honor from some temporal sovereign in recognition of distinguished services. It is not for the winning of a decisive ictory over a foreign foe or the devising of wise legislation, or the securing of prosperity for the State that they have been granted, though dawn upon us. In the afternoon of that we may all exhibit a greater that day we were gratified to see our prayer fulfilled."

The afternoon of the afternoon of the declares and the afternoon of the declares and they have been such a thing as a Polish pogrom in the most discerning and the most discerning and the most exacting of all powers.

The declares: "There never was such a thing as a Polish pogrom in thistory:

The declares: "There never was such a thing as a Polish pogrom in thistory:

The declares are the most discerning and the most discerning and the most exacting of all powers.

Its foundation is of selfseeking for earthly happiness success. Its foundation is of self-denial; its superstructure is of endless anxiety, constant vigilance and ceaseless warfare. The priest must forget himself in his ardor for the spiritual well-being of others. He must make himself all things to all men, animated by day and by night, with but one thought: the salvation of a single soul is of infinitely greater importance than the progress of human science, or the attainment of prosperity, or even the conservation of empires.

In the fulfilment of his sacred the indispensability of the subjugation of the passions to reason and him. revenge be wiped out and that the peoples of the earth may raturn to friendship for one another. He further says that they can confidently count on his help as that of a father, whose thoughts turn especially to his suffering children.

The world in which Christ reached him that the Sovereign Pontiff contemplated conferring the honor on him, the aged pricest wrote the mission of Christ. It is a world that exists largely for the enjoyment of the first of the first of the first of the designs could hardly be sure the designs

of every pleasure and the gratifica-tion of every passion. It is a world in which wealth and power are adored, without much concern for the virtue of honesty. It is a world in which one lives for the day that is, with little thought for the eter-nity that is to be. Contending with such a world, must not the priest who is true to his sublime vocation be like Him from Whom he has re ceived that vocation,—a sign to be contradicted?

And if, on occasion, the Church rejoices that the priest has not grown faint in the struggle; if she publicly and solemnly rewards his steadfastness and the victory he has accomplished as she does this morn ing in clothing four of her valiant defenders, with the royal purple, should not you, my dear brethren, rejoice also with great gladness, for the steadfastness of the recipients of this day's honor is the foundation of your hope; their victory is your triumph. It is their steadfastness that has caused them to labor for you in season and out of season, that has made them the unwearied bearers to you of spiritual strength and con solation, that has sustained them in all their arduous tasks. It is to the spirit failing priestly devotion of they they have given such splendid example that you must look for the hope that your days in this life will continue to be blessed with an abundance of God's grace, that your fortified with the ministrations of On the contrary, there is between your holy religion, that the prayers them the closet association and over your mortal remains over your mortal remains and that meaningless declamation to assert fervent mementoes for your eternal that the best Roman is the best repose will be made in the daily offering up of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mean in the daily offering the three can be no opposition.

It must be to you and to all good Catholics a cause of intense joy and deep gratification that these excel-lent priests have this day formally received proof of the realization of and affection of the Holy Father. The very language of the Papal Brief announcing to them their elevation to the dignity of Monsignor is the language of gratefulness and love.

ments is a convincing testimony that his endeavors have not been in vain; and no one puts forth his efforts that he may meet with failure.

One of the most powerful incentives to action is the desire to win, not merely an acknowledgment of success from those under whom we are laboring, but their grateful affec-

It not infrequently occurs that noble character almost entirely loses sight of a great object for which he is striving and thinks only of so ordering his life and his conduct that he may find a place in the very heart of the master from whom he receives commands and instructions. This is true in every description of human activity.

History contains the names of

many illustrious statesmen from whose lives it would be hard to determine whether their principle aim was to devote their energies to the welfare of their country or to attain to the affectionate recognition of their king; and it tells us of highminded patriots who were supported in the manifold difficulties of long years of public life by their desire to be first in the hearts of their country men.

But of all the powers that this world has ever known, none compares even remotely with that of the Fisherman The life of the priest does not remotely with that of the Fisherman commend itself to those that are and his Successors in the yearning exhibited by those over whom they have exercised authority not only to obtain approval of work acco plished but to repose securely in the love of him for whom they entertain sentiments not merely of dutiful sub mission and unquestioning obedience but even of filial affection; for we are loyal subjects of temporal governments, but children of the Church.

When the renowned Cardina Newman, after separating himself from the associations of his earlier years, entered the Catholic Church, and then consecrated his marvellous duties, no one save the priest him-self has any adequate notion of the dimculties and sufferings that are his haps never surpassed in the history part. Yet these things are but a of Catholicity, even in Rome he was necessary consequence of his office. It is only natural that, if he is to be a real disciple of his Master, if he is to be, as the Fathers of the Church genuineness of his faith and the term him, another Christ, it is only sincerity of his attachment to the natural that his career should be a Church. That was the heaviest heaviest reflection of the life of Him who first cross that this world could have imannounced to a hostile world the posed upon his saintly shoulders; announced to a hostile world the posed upon his saintly shoulders; truths of Christianity. Christ taught and there was only one comfort that this world could even have afforded When, in his declining years religion; He proclaimed the doctrine he had bestowed upon him the Carrof contempt for the things of this dinal's Hat, he rejoiced exceedingly, of contempt for the things of this dinal's Hat, he rejoiced exceedingly world, and of zeal for the things of not because of the dignity, but be the world to come; He inculcated cause from that authority which he places. Some of the vessels are the vanity of riches and power, and revered above all others, he had regided, some enameled and some inthe futility of gaining even the whole ceived an unequivocal expression of laid with gold. In all cases the Grand Rabbi, who is deeply conworld at the loss of one's immortal approval and of love. As the news technique is admirable. Some of cerned, declares that the primary

of me, what more can I desire? Similar words might very appro-priately be found, in just pride, upon the lips of those who today have been honored by the Supreme Head of the

gested by the ceremony that we have just witnessed. Those who have been the objects of that ceremony are officially described as belonging to the family and retinue of the Holy Father. In a very real sense though in a lesser degree, this intimate re-lationship extends, through them, to all the priests and faithful of this

It establishes a new bond with the Supreme Pontiff. Not a bond of slavery; but a bond of liberty; not d that destroys our allegiance to the country of which we are citizens; but one that strengthens it.

It is a bond of liberty, for there can no true liberty outside the religion of Christ as authoritatively interpreted and administered guidance in faith and conduct.

It is a bond that does not diminish our loyalty to civil authority, but that rather increases and exalts There can be no calling in question either the religion or the patriotism of him who gave his soul to God, his heart to Rome, and his body to Ireland, for he is the very incarn-ation of Christian patriotism. Nor can there ever be conflict between the civil and the religious allegiance between the observance of God's commandments and the exact fulfilment of one's duties of citizenship.

And so the adding of a new bond to the tie that unites us to Rome is to us a matter of congratulation even one of the noblest ambitions of a scitizens of this country. But the priest,—that of winning the gratitude strengthening of that tie is especially a matter of congratulation because we cherish it above all others. It unites us to Rome, the mistress of the Christian World, and to the There is no one so far removed from human nature that he does not ative of Christ Himself. It recalls ative of Christ Himself. It recalls from the days of Christ and Peter to those of Benedict. It fills us with assurance as we remember the words through which it was first established: Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church,— and I will give to Thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. Feed My lambs, feed My sheep."

Deep should be your gratitude today, and fervent your prayers. Deep your gratitude: for the honor that has come to priests in the part of Christ's vineyard to which you belong, for the evidence that it furnishes of the progress of religion amongst you and for the blessings that it tekens in the past and in the future. Fervent also should be your prayers; that your pastors may continue to be ornaments of the Church by their unswerving fidelity to their lofty calling, ever drawing you closer to the See of Peter, ever extending the Kingdom of Christ on Earth, to the day when all shall pass, both priests

FOURTH CENTURY CHALICES ARE FOUND IN SCOTLAND

A rich collection of fourth century silver plate has been unearthed by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland on Trangain Law, an isolated hill which forms part of Mr. four's Whittinghame's estate. excavators came upon a pit two feet deep and two feet wide, filled with fragments of metal vessels.

Examination showed that these relics, although in a broken condition, were fourth century silver plate. Two tiny coins gave the date. One was struck by Valens who was Emperor of the East from 364 to 378, editor of the liturgical department of and the other by one of his successors, the Irish Ecclesiastical Record. probably Gratian or Honorius. The is also an authority vessels which have been found have music of the Irish Ch decorations of striking beauty. They is no mean musician himself. He is include flagons, chalices, platters, bowls, spoons and so on. They bear cate of the restoration of the nation-Christian symbols, such as Chi, Rho, al tongue. Alpha, Omega and Iesvs Christvs, and the scenes portrayed in relief are mainly from Bible history. One richly decorated flack, the gem of the collection, is an embossed cup bearing a punctured inscription, Prymiacoeisiani, which has not so far been

It is not yet possible to decide whether the collection is the spoil taken from a single church or gathered from a number of different

CATHOLIC NOTES

The "Treasure of St. Mark," which has been in Rome for safe custody since Italy went into War, has now been taken back to Venice. The famous horses of St. Mark, which rested during the same period in the gardens of the Palazza de Vinezia here, returned home two months

Rome, July 18.—Pope Benedict has addressed to the Bishops of Germany a letter expressing great joy over the removal of the blockade. The letter recommends that an attitude of Christian charity be taken toward the question of reparation for war damages. The Pope expressed con-fidence that the civilized nations, and especially Catholics, will give aid to the populations brought to a state of extreme need.

The Catholic University of Lille has again taken up its regular life. The library, which comprised nearly 250,000 volumes, has suffered little from the occupation, and generous gifts have more than compensated for the small losses. The university, knowing what war is, has offered two thousand of her choicest medical works to her martyred sister, the University of Louvain, and is also reconstituting the Library of the Diocesan Missionaries during the evacuation of Cambrai.

London, July 14.—The Holy Father has appointed the Right Rev. the Hon. Algernon Charles Stanley, Bishop of Emmaus, to be a Canon of St. Peter's in Rome. Msgr. Stanley is a very distinguished Victorian convert son of the Lord Stanley, of Alderly, and brother of the present Lord Sheffield. He was received into the Church by Cardinal Manning in 1879, and consecrated a bishop in 1903. For the past quarter of a century he has resided in Rome, except for a short time, during which he acted as auxiliary to Cardinal Bourne.

Rome, July 21.-It is understand that the Vatican now intends to carry out its determination to send an Apostolic Delegate to China, as requested by that country six months ago. This project was blocked by France, which claimed for itself the protection of Catholic interests there but Monsignor Pisani will go to China next autumn, the Holy See's right of immediate communication with and direction of Catholics in all parts of the world being a matter in which there can be no equivocation possible

London, June 19.—The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, Paris at its secret sitting yesterday decided to award the grand prize, the value of which is 15,000 francs, to Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Reims, as a recognition of his acts of devotien to his diocese. This great prize was founded as an award for "the most beautiful and grandest devotion to national needs," and is the highest recompense which can be awarded by the Institure Francaise. During the War it has already been bestowed upon another Catholic prelate, Ca dinal Mercier, the Belgian Primate.

The German Catholic clergy are taking counsel as to the most effective means of dealing with the new problems that present themselves to the shepherds of souls. The priests and people, from faithful citizenship in the Earthly Jerusalem to the formed an association for the examunending possession of unspeakable bliss in the Jerusalem of the life to tific and the pastoral points of view. come, the Kingdom of Christ in Professor Schrors of Bonn has dethe relations between Church and State; and "Christian Solidar-ity" is the subject of a course of lectures to be given soon. This, it will be admitted, is an encouraging way of facing the new social and religious conditions resulting from the revolution.

The Holy Father has appointed the Very Rev. Canon O'Doherty, Dean of St. Patrick's college, Maynooth, as Bishop of Confert. The Bishop-elect who is only forty-one, is a native of Roscommon, and was educated at Sommerhill, Maynooth, and Dun-Sommerhill, Maynooth, and Dun-boyne. He has passed all his administrative life on the scholastic side of the Church, but he is also a

London, June 30.—Some remarks able news is filtering through from Hungary, Budapest, with a popula-tion of some million inhabitants, counts nearly 200,000 Jaws amongst that number. For several weeks the Jews have been erasing their names from the registers of the Israelite communty in hundreds, and are placing themselves under instruction in the Catholic religion after which they are baptized. These converts come from all ranks of seciety, but mainly from the bourgeoisie.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XXVI

Miss Burchill went to her new home, and was installed in her new duties without seeing either Mr. Robinson or Thurston. An upper servant, who seemed to be somewhat in the character of housekeeper, received her, showed her to an inviting suite of rooms which she was to occupy with her pupil, and voluntarily informed her that they were situated in a part of the house entirely remote from the rooms occupied by either Mr. Robinson or his guests; that information Miss Burchill received with much inward satisfaction. The same lequacious domestic would have given her many more items of news regarding the house and its guests, but Mildred stopped her by requesting to see her pupil. The pupil came, entering in the shy, awkward way in which she was accustomed to meet strangers, and Mildred, at the first sight of the sallow face and great melancholy eyes, started and became so pale for a moment that the servant who had entered with the little girl thought she must be sick, and offered to get her some restorative.

became reassured immediately. Of gone. To satisfy the little professor, her own accord she extended her however, she consented to sing one hand, and looking into Miss Burchill's of her old pieces on the conclusion frank, kind eyes, she said, with a of each of Cora's lessons. Mrs. Philchildish sigh of relief:

know but uncle might ask Mrs. son so that it might immediately pre-Phillips, and—Ugh!" A strange but cede theirs; then she waited in an very expressive shrug of the shoulders accompanied her last that Mildred sang. On the occasion exclamation; it made Mildred wonder. being answered, she continued, "I meet the two. Half stifling Cora haven't had any one to love me since with a caress, she also extended a being answered, she constituted with a carees, sl haven't had any one to love me since mamma's death. Will you love me?" hand to Mildred:

The little mouth quivered, and the large eyes were misty with tears. heard of you, I am so delighted that Miss Burchill's heart, tender from its own sensitiveness and aching from its late bereavement, was incapable isfaction you gave." of resisting such an appeal. She pressed the child to her, and her pressed the child to her, and her tears mingled with the little one's Phillips retained Cora's hand. night, when Cora slumbered in her own room, one opening from Mildred's chamber, Mildred took a small old fashioned picture from her trunk and looked at it long and tearfully. It was that of a very young man, possibly not much d her own age, but the face was one of marked character, strong and full, and with an expression that evinced the restiveness of the boyish The eyes and the whole upper part of the countenance was exactly like those of Cora Horton.

"Oh, mother," she murmured, "if it should be! Then indeed by my love and care of her, may I fulfil my may have brought me to her. (I cannot understand it," she continued to Thus lightly talking, and pay does she come to be his niece? But, name and the features alike."

She closed the case that contained were indeed allied by blood. The child's disposition was such as to its effect upon her. win regard. Frank, confiding with those to whom she became attached, inous history that she had picked up, she had also a vein of penetration and in a minute danced to Miss sometimes startled Mildred by the depth of her observations. Passion ately fond of her books, she quickly learned from her teacher all that the teacher could impart. The ovidity sometimes of a too premature mind.

The seclusion was all that Robinson had premised, and beyond a brief note requesting Miss Burchill to make herself perfectly at home, and the arrival shortly after of a piano for the use of her pupil, she neither saw nor heard directly from him. Neither did she see Gerald, nor hear aught from him save a message delivered by one of the servants, expressing the hope that she was well and contented.

So the peaceful days wore on, and Cora seemed to lose her melancholy mien; a color often glowed in her and her great eyes sometimes sparkled in a way that lit up the whole of her tawny face. The only time that she seemed to become her old, shy, strange self was when she her evening visit to her uncle. He insisted on her company for a certain hour every even-ing and on her return she was nerally thoughtful and abstracted, and occasionally even acted with a strange timidity, starting at shadows and clinging to Mildred's hand as they passed from room to room. If she was agitated by fear, as she seemed to be, she never spoke of it, and when, on occasions, Mildred remonstrated with hear the seemed to be a never spoke of it, and when, on occasions, Mildred remonstrated with hear the second seemed to be a never spoke of it, and we want to be a never spoke of it. onstrated with her she only

It was difficult to tell with what feelings she regarded her uncle. She did not often speak of him, indeed, she was given to singular reticence regarding her relatives.—
and when she did, it was with the
manner of one who, while deeming it
chill's face that Miss Bur-

a duty to praise, was yet restrained

Miss Burchill had sent to know his wishes in regard to Cora's music. Would he be willing to have her re-ceive instruction at the residence of Professor Clarmont? and the answer was an unqualified assent, and a strongly expressed desire that Miss Burchill would use her own judg

ment in every particular.

"He is very kind," said Mildred, secretly reproaching herself for her old unaccountable dislike of the

factory owner.
"Yes, he is very good," echoed
Cora, who had heard the remark, "and" as if she were soliloquizing,
"I ought to love him, but—" She
seemed to remember herself, and looking up, continued with a blush, 'I do love him, because he is my poor, dear mamma's brother."

Her words touched a responsive chord in Miss Burchill's heart. Was not her affection given to some one

for a similar cause? The musical instruction at Professor Clarmont's was immediately begun, Mildred always accompanying

her pupil, and the little Frenchman was delighted at meeting again his old promising scholar. In his de-light and his belief in her vocal ability, he would have resumed his lessons to her for a mere nominal amount, but her heart was still too her some restorative.

"No, thank you," was the gentle answer; 'and going forward she saluted the child so kindly that she became reassured immediately. Of gone. To satisfy the little professor, sore from its recent bereavements to lips was not long in learning of their tri weekly visits to Clarmont's and childish sigh of relief:
"I am so glad you are the young lady that's to live with me. I didn't she changed the hour of her own les-"Tell me your name," she said re-taining Miss Burchill's hand. And Burchill's song, but she lingered to

"Miss Burchill, from all that I have you are dear little Cora's governess. Mr. Robinson told me how much sat-

Miss Burchill bowed slightly, and

"I am going to give myself the plea ure of walking home with you," she "Doyou know, you naughty girl," pinching Cora's cheek, have neglected me since Miss Bur-chill came to you?" You have not been orce to visit me, and when your uncle stopped the other afternoon, he said it was quite out of the question to get you away from your governess during the day. So to punish you, I am going all the way home with you. I must see the sanctum in which Miss Burchill and you sealude yourselves and perhaps I shall induce Miss Burchill to give me lessons in something." with an arch, pretty look at promise to you. Heaven may not grant me a meeting with him, but it scholastic attainments far above her own gushing words, "repose and en-

soliloquize, still looking at the ing the most flattering attentions to picture. "It it should be she, how the governess, she did accompany them home, and insist with playful no; I am utterly mistaken; it is only a strange chance which makes the she called the room in which Mildred instructed her pupil. When there she professed to be delighted, turning the picture, and returned it to her over Cora's books, and examining trunk: but, firmly resolved as she was to shut out the idea regarding the enjoyment of a vivaher pupil which had found entrance clous child. Certainly, Miss Burmind, the idea maintained its chill had never seen any one so place, and grew until it entered into lovely, and, despite a secret aversion all her relations with Cora; it pro-duced at last an affection for her quite account for, the charm of that pupil as intense as though the two incomparably beautiful face, with its

Mrs. Phillips paused over a volum-

Will you," she said, fastening her hands in a pretty, coaxing fashion on Mildred's arm, "allow me to come here every day or two and read history with you? You know, owing to to suffer somewhat, and, while I may have a smattering of the more ele gant things, I am, no doubt, sadly de-ficient in what I should know. Will you, Miss Burchill?" as the latter was about to utter some disclaimer. "It will be a useful break in the mon-

She changed at once to a most touching picture of sorrow,—her head drooped, her eyes down, even her lips trembling as it she needed but a word to made her grief burst forth. And Mildred, touched in spite of herself, gave a less qualified answer than she otherwise might have

"Mr. Robinson was her employer she did not know that such a disposition of her time would meet his ap

done

Mrs. Phillips obviated the difficulty at once; she would see Mr. Robinson that very instant, and she departed to do so, leaving Mildred dissatisfied with herself, secretly annoyed, and not a little puzzled that

Her perplexity was rather increased when Cora asked, almost as soon as the door had closed on Mrs. Phillips:

"Do you like her?" There was such a determined em phasis on the second word of the ques-

chill herself felt obliged to pause be-fore giving a reply. The little girl waited without the least diminution

of her penetrating look. besides it our duty to dislike no one.' 'No one?" said the little girl. "Not even if you can't help a creep-ing feeling coming over you against a person? if you can't help thinking that a person isn't true, that they don't mean just what they say?"

that," answered Mildred; "and we have no right to think anybody untrue just on our own suspicions or

Well what would you do if you had on with grim wonder. just that feeling for a person? if you sweetmeats, felt every time they touched you just up, and the like jumping away from them, and telling them you didn't want them near you? and if, every time they spoke and said such nice things, and semed to think so much of you, you felt like saying to them they didn't mean it, and it was all just lies they

were telling?"
"In that case," said Mildred, gravely
and gently, "I should try to find out
all the nice, lovable qualities of such a person, and in constantly keeping those before my mind I should be likely to forget∂much that I disliked. But in any event, I ought to exert my will in such a manner that all aver sion must be kept down; then also it would be my duty to seize opportunities of being kind to such a ner

The child's face fell. "And do you think," she said sorrowfully, "that I ought to do all this with Mrs. Phillips? I don't know why, but I do dislike her."

Yes, Cora; we know no evil of her, and we must think her very good and treat her accordingly."

So when Mrs. Phillips returned, armed with Robinson's cordial permission to read daily with Miss Burchill, she found herself quite kindly received by the governess and her pupil. And the widow did not fail to come a single day, and she availed herself of every opportunity to ingratiate herself with Miss Burchill; actually making secret studies of the character of Mildred, so that she might deport herself accordingly. She affected a horrow of all fibbing, on more than one occasion inventing little instances in which her own truthfulness, having been put to severe test came out triumphantly, and relating the whole in a brief, unaffected way that seemed quite natural and simple. She was full of sympathy for the poor, asking all sorts of questions about the residents of the humbler part of the village, and quaintly wondering if their delicacy would be wounded should she make

some charitable visits among them. She loved retirement. Was there She loved retirement. not ample evidence of that in the fact, that though the midwinter in flux of visitors to "The Castle "had already set in she had so far refused every invitation to make one of them. The company of Miss Burchill

joyment."
Miss Burchill was somewhat won by it all, and when occasionally ere came strange thoughts regarding Mrs. Phillip's old engagement to Thurston, and she wondered whether that engagement had been justly and honorably severed by Miss Brower. she was accustomed to silence her doubts with the very reasoning she had used with her pupil. She knew no positive evil of the young widow. Why, then should she doubt her And, thus throwing the mantle of her own tender charity over every suspicion, she continued to receive Mrs. Phillips with gentle kindness, and to inculcate in her pupil the

CHAPTER XXVII

Mrs. Phillips executed her pro- ing she passed an entire morning in calling at the homes in which Mildred had told her the greatest povwith which she studied gave evidence papa's reverses, my education had erty existed, but her first care had been to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Hogan, for Miss Burchill had told her of the poor woman's kind-ness to herself. Little did Mildred dream, when she gave that informa-tion, how it whetted Mrs. Phillips' desire to see Mrs. Hogan in order to otony of my life; it will be some-thing to keep away harrowing thoughts, for I have suffered so deeply."

satisfy her own secret suspicions.
And the poor, simple woman was
readily enough beguiled into conver-sation by the charming young widow. She told, with little effort to draw her out, all that she knew of Miss Burchill, and speaking of her brought her naturally enough to tell of the kindness of Gerald Thurston, both to herself and to Miss Burchill; and Mrs. Phillips' heart beat wildly while she heard, and her cheeks reddened from secret emotions of jealously anger, but when she spoke it

" And Mr. Thurston continues his

Thurston, Mrs. Phillips took her

However, he made the best of it. Thurston, Mrs. Phillips took her leave, promising to come in often to see Mrs. Hogan, and leaving with her so generous a souvenir of her visit that the poor woman was quite overwhelmed. the names of a few of the poorest families, and these also she visited. promising in the case of one where

there was illness, to send some delicacies from home, and all the time her face wore its most captivating ex-pression and her voice kept its "I have not yet seen enough of Mrs. Phillips to give a decided opinion," was the answer at last; "and gust. But Gerald might—nay, there was every possibility that he would —hear of her charitable visitations; thus he would know there which she felt, or rather feared that he admired Miss Burchill, and that was motive sufficient to make Yes; even if we experience all her trample on her heart, if neces-

sary.
Miss Balk, seeing Mrs. Phillips preparations for her charitable visits and not knowing the object, locked Jellies. sweetmeats, even soups, were put up, and the basket intrusted to the servant, while the widow without a word to Barbara, followed. But the latter followed the widow, and having ascertained the quarter to which she had gone, she readily enough understood the rest. Her lips came together with their usual snap, and her keen eyes sparkled, but she did not accost Helen about it until even

How soon will Gerald Thurston know that you have turned Sister of Charity?" she said suddenly.

"And how do you know that I have done so?" was the retort: I followed you this morning to learn the destination of the basket

you gave Lida." "You are a mean, sneeking spy, Barbara Balk."

And you are an artful hypocrite. Mrs. Phillips."

"How dare you pry into my busi-

ness the way you do?"
"Because your hypocrisy amuses me. You are so short-sighted that you fail utterly to see how impossible it is for your little games to win. Thurston has too much character ever to recover from his disgust at your perfidy. But scheme on, Mrs. Phillips, flutter around the flame of your own vanity until it consumes

Helen scarcely heard the last word she had burried from the room, vio lently slamming the door behind

TO BE CONTINUED

THE BISHOP'S VISIT

The Bishop was coming. Unless his course was deflected by some un-looked for happening he would arrive in the village the next Wednesday evening and would administer the Sacrament of Confirm ation on the following day, which would be a feast day.

When the saintly old prelate who had charge of the diocese intimated that he was coming, Father Daly was wont to rejoice, for his visits carried sunshine with them; but time, which regarded not priest or layman, had laid his hand so heavily on the old man that an assistant had been given him, an auxiliary in the shape of a titular bishop whom Father Daly had never met.

The parish was normally a poo It was now an abnormally poor one, as the country was labor ing under one of those periodica spells of business depression and work was scarce and wages low. As the congregation of St. Charles' made its living by the sweat of its brow, for the most part, it had often difficulty in finding opportunities to extend the sweat profitably, and hence contributions to the church had fallen to low ebb.

St. Charles' was an old church and it sorely needed repairs. That very morning, which had been wet, as Father Daly walked down the center aisle a drop of water had fallen with a spat on his head. He looked up reproachfally at the roof while badly hurt by his fall, was not As he did so, there were loud and breathed a prayer that the in inmediate danger of death. The weather might be dry on the follow-doctr, who was in attendance, said ing Thursday. A coat of paint that, as his skull was not fractured, going to his death!" "It will mean ject of visiting the poor. Dressed in would have been an advantage to unless internal injury developed two dead instead of one! Some the plainest of her sombre dresses, the church and some of the vest-later he would likely recover. Catholics began saying a Hail Mary ments showed signs of west.

about asking for anything, and as funds were very low, these adjuncts to usefulness and appearance were out of the question at present and the very attenuated income of the priest was so drawn upon by calls for assistance that its balance

was microscopic. Father Daly loved all mankind, Jew or Gentile, with one exception and that was himself. He was wont to flout and disregard his personal needs to such an extent that Mrs. McCarthy, his housekeeper, felt called upon at times to remonstrate with the priest about the state of his clothes—he ought to get a new coat, a new cassock, a new hat! On such occasions Father Daly would listen meekly, at times glancing at his pet dog before the fire as if he rather envied a creature that came into the world with a suit of clothes

He had cause to feel proud of his kindness to you, does he not? Of course he visits you?" she said.

They attended closely to their duties "He goes to the shop once in a and gave what they could afford; while to see Dick, but Dick is doing but it did seem odd that every one so well now that we can get along in the village to whom the hyphenwithout Mr. Thurston's help at ated adjective of well-to-do could be applied was either a non-Catholic or, There being no more to learn in as was Mr. Danskin, unfriendly to

There was no use in asking Timothy McCarthy, who occupied the triple office of sexton, gardener and hostler oper woman was quite to do anything to the church roof.
She had ascertained He had tried, and each time it leaked the more. Timothy's talents did not run to roofs. He was now rak-ing up leaves and making the church

a bishop !

Father Daly imagined she would have been equally confident if called upon to serve up a repast for the Holy Father himself.

around the earth is entirely unmind-ful of the goings and comings of bishops Monday and Tuesday passed away and the eventful Wednesday arrived. And it began busily for Father Daly. After Mass he set to ical women and willing but unre-work to straighten out the details sourceful men that Father Daly for the High Mass to be celebrated rushed, and in few minutes from the the next day. This finished, he babel of tongues he had extracted the next day. This finished, he babel of tongues he had extracted looked over the list of calls he was the facts. The fire had started in the expected to make—a list augmented kitchen, on the northwest corner of by one or two that came in during the house, and the flames had spread the morning. As these calls lay in and around the village, they con-brisk wind. Mr. and Mrs. Danskin sumed some time, and it was one sumed some time, and it was one were both away and the three o'clock when Father Daly returned children had been left in care of the

It was not permitted him to spend the evening in arrangements for the next day. Just after dinner a messenger arrived with the new that Patrick Mahony had fallen from a hayloft and was badly injured, in fact was in great danger of death.
Father Daly was asked to come immediately.

Mahony lived on a farm quite a distance from the village and Father Daly's jagger wagon was out of commission. At that time it reposed in mission. At that time it reposed in front of the blacksmith's shop, probably exchanging confidences with other disabled veterans of the road. The only thing to do was to go

Not that Father Daly thought overmuch of that. On such a call he would have waded through deep snow or braved a pouring rain storm, and, after all, the distance was only three miles, with a fairly good road and a day that was all that could be desired. him any concern, for he was as I know he followed me cut of the vigorous as a plowman, but could he return in time to receive his visitor? the Bishop at the railroad station. Sure that George was right behind me. When I did not see him after could go to and return from the Mahony farm in time, so he started out bravely afoot.

I reached the lawn, I supposed he was mixed up among the crowd. Oh, George, where are you?" she

a previous shower had made the which was not yet burning although road firm and settled the dust, the roof was on fire and the flames Bright-hued birds darted among the were belching out of the windows of trees and thrilled their melodies. A the floor beneath, appeared the face red headed woodpecker on a dead of a little boy. So small was he that tree, spying the passer, tapped a shrill alarm to the denizens of the woods and fields that a stranger was "A ladder—quick!" shouted the nigh. All these movements and priest. Sounds were interesting to the priest. But and he nodded to the woodpecker as had been a step ladder, but that was

if he recognized an old triend.

He was now passing the home of ashes now. the Catholic religion, which he de- house. rided as being non-progressive and

midet of a well-cropped lawn, with a fire towards the front of the house

Father Daly administered the con- in behalf of their beloved priess their misfortune.

is nome in the wagon, but the less would not permit it.

'I'll have plenty of time to reach a station before four o'clock.'' he id, "and I don't mind walking."

I'mand I don't mind walking.

If nally he reached it, and pausing a moment to recover his breath, the station before four o'clock," he said, "and I don't mind walking. a You had better remain with your w mother in case anything should happen."

He set out with a brisk stride. although he felt that haste was not necessary. In fact, he could not resist the temptation to pause amusedly to view the antics of a grey was in the same sweet, low, gentle tones which she had first assumed.

"And W. Thurston continued him and uncriticised, until it left it. querulously barked his protest against being observed.

Just before he neached the Dan-skin home loud, excited shouting, coming from the direction of the coming from the direction of the house, fell upon the priest's ears. Hastening his steps by the thick copse of undergrowth which inter-cepted his view, he was horrified upon reaching the open, to see that the house was on fire. Volumes of smoke were pouring through the roof and windows while long tongues of flame shot through the

murk. Father Daly vaulted over the some twenty or more people run-

grounds as neat as possible for the ning around frantically, all anxious Consulting with Mrs. McCarthy about the entertainment of the Bishop, he found that estimable woman supremely confident. "I can cook a dinner for fire system of the village was a volunteer one and it was impossible pp," she said, " to say nothing of to reach the members and get them together in time to be of any service.
The few feeble attempts made to extinguish the flames with bucke from the pump were soon aban doned, and then followed a wild the sun in his revolutions effort to rescue the contents of the day the earth is entirely unmind. ture were dragged to porch then toppled on the ground, where they lay broken and useless.

It was into this crowd of hyster ical women and willing but unre nurse

'Are they safe ?" cried the priest "Where are they?" Some one pointed to the front of the house where the nurse, crying bitterly, crouched on the grass with two

little children clinging to her.
"But there are three children, cried Father Daly, "and there are only two here. Where is the other " and there are one? 'My God, isn't he here?' screamed

the "Gaorge, Gaorge the woman. 'where are you?" "Listen," said the priest sharply.
"Did he come out with you? Be

sensible and answer me."

The distracted woman replied be tween her sobs: "I was in the nursery-the room back over the pantry-when I heard them crying 'Fire.' I opened the door and found the hall filled with smoke and could hear the noise of the flames. caught up the two little children my arms and told George to take The distance did not give hold of my dress and to follow me On no account must be fail to meet and I could see nothing; but I was

out bravely afoot.

Father Daly was a devoted lover of nature, and to a man with such inclinations the journey was delightful. The sky was not oppressive and wall of horror arose from the crowd.

Was mixed up among the crowd. Ob. Georgs, where are you?" she screamed.

Father Daly ran around to the rear of the house. As he did so a wall of horror arose from the crowd.

But there was no ladder. There in the kitchen and was probably in

"Holy Mother, have pity on the John Danskin, the wealthiest man in the village. Noted for his hostility to all charches, he especially disliked as he rushed to the front of the

He peered in, and it seemed like superstitious. Father Daly remem looking into a furnese. But he bered with a good natured smile his noticed two things: first, that the comparison of him to "an amiable main stairway was not yet burning, horse attached to an out-of-date wagon, without the courage to break afire, and, secondly, that, it being loose and go free."

Warm weather, all the front windows
It was a beautiful home, set in the
were open and the draught drew the warm weather, all the front windows profusion of flowers surrounding it, le the child could be reached, he and Father Daly gave it his full might be saved before the fire had

meed of admiration as he passed.

Presently he saw through the trees

His mind was quickly made up. the hipped roof of the old Mahony Snatching up a portion which was house, and, mending his pace, he lying on the porch, he wrapped it

As Father Daly was diffident solations of religion to the injured while others solbed and bemcaned bout asking for anything, and as man and then, in that cheery fashion the sacrifice. Father Daly heard that so endeared him to his people-comforted his wife and children in flames drowned all noises from the beir misfortune.

But time was flying, and it was sters was bubbling from the intense necessary to go at once it he expected heat and at intervals a shaft of flame to meet his engagement without would burst from the opposite wall. Walking with unseemly haste. Mawalking with unseemly haste. Mahony's son wanted to take the horse from the plow and drive Father Daly home in the wagon, but the priest would not permit it.

"I'll have plenty of time to reach"

"I'll have plenty of time to reach "I'll have plenty of time to reach"

"I'll have plenty of time to reach "I'll have plenty"

"I'll have plenty of time to reach "I'll have plenty"

"I'll have plenty of

which came laboriously from his racked lungs, he snatched open the

racked lungs, he snatched open the door and plunged into the room.

Although the flames had not yet reached it, the situation of its two occupants was perilous, indeed.

Athletes will find it efficient for limbering eyes, stiff myndled for limb occupants was perilous, indeed. Smoke was cozing from the cracks in the noor and it was with difficulty that Father Daly discerned the child huddled in a corner and crying bitterly. There was no time to be lost. At any moment the roof might fall in and the smoke was growing more and more stifling. Clasping the child in his arms and wrapping the portiers about him, he rushed back into the hall.

His escape by the stairs was cut off. They were now burning fleroely, while startling crashes evidenced that the roof was falling in.

"Mother of God," he murmured "if ever I needed thy help I need it now!"

He re-entered the room fence with the agility of a sixteen opened the one window on the north year-old boy and ran at full speed towards the house. There were beneath, but there was one about

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nable to aid him, as there was no

to run the risk of the men catching on the him if he dropped him out of the window was one he was loath to take, Before as the house stood very high from the

dow," he called.

The cask was speedily brought and

stood on end.

men stood on each side giving him their support. It was a position of peril, as the burning gable threatened ing arrangements which I hope will

to fall any moment.

Leaning out of the window as far as he dared, the priest let the child down by his hands and then rerelief from the auxious crowd below as he dropped safely into the arms of

The door was burning and in a moment the fire would 'sweep

through the room.

He swung himself out of the winsturdy men. Once on the ground, he looked up. The flames were now leaping out of the window he had just vacated. He had not been a minute too soon.

His first inquiry was for the child. who was now rapidly recovering from its fright and appeared to have re-

ceived no injury whatever.

But Father Daly had an ordeal to go through with which disturbed Everybody insisted on shaking his hand and one woman pressed the skirt of his coat to her lips. To the diffident, humble priest

such homage was most distasteful. Now the belated fire department came swinging in the gateway with small prospect of doing anything save turning around and returning, for the house was practically reduced Behind them came carriage, driven at break-neck speed, and from it kurriedly alighted Mrs. and Mr. Danskin, evidently racked with apprehension.

children-where are they? Are they safe? screamed Mrs. Dan-

Safe and sound, madam," came from twenty voices, and a moment

her arms. Father Daly had been doing his best, by dodging behind the carriage to get away unobserved, but Mr. Danskin discovered him just after he caough money between the hours of Danskin discovered him just after he enough money stween the hours of had been told how the priest had two and four in the afternoon, to rerisked his life to save his child. Rushing over to him, he silently pressed both of his hands. Words Words Goodbye and God bless you, Father!' are the expression of thought but -J. C sometimes the thought is too large azine. for the words. Father Daly under stood this and returned the pressure without a word. He did not do so well with Mrs. Danskip, for that lad seized his sooty hands and covered them with kisses.

Finally, escaping, he remembered there was a by path running parallel with the road; by taking t would be safe from any congratulations. As he strode along making all the speed he could, he looked at himself. His coat was torn, his trousers scorched, his hands smeared with scot. He could very well imagine what his face looked

present appearance.

gait when there came through the

down the porch. As Father Daly unloosened the gate-latch, the Bishop walked down briskly to meet him. The priest looked just once at his superior's face and all his uneasiness fled. No man with two such kindly grey eyes in his head and such a smile on his lips could be anything but lovable.

Bishop said cheerily:
"I am very glad to meet you,
Father Daly." "I doubt if Your Lordship will

ever meet a dirtier priest?" "I heard all about it at the station."

said the Bishop. "A man on horse-back rode up and told us the whele story. By the way, I want some of that seot," and he rubbed the priest's face with his finger and then rubbed the finger over his hand—"that's brave sost and so it may get into my blood and make me a better man than

Plenty of water and scap and the deft wielding of Mrs. McOarthy's needle made the priest fairly present

flames and smoke were pouring. the High Mass was well attended, Below, men stood watching him, and the Confirmation services passed paralyzed by horror and absolutely without a hitch. Furthermore, the Bishop was well pleased with what he saw and generous in his allow-Father Daly's eyes swept the room.

There was no rope—not even a cord—with which to lower the child, and to run the risk of the men catching on the train which left at half-past

Before the meal had ended a man as the house stood very high from the ground. Then he caught sight of a large cask near the pump.

'Stand that cask under the window,' he called.

The cask was speedily brought and a word. It ran as follows:

My dear Father Daly :

"I shall not thank you for saving man mount the cask and let two others support him. I am going to drop the child from the window."

A man leaped on the cask, and two

acceptable to you:
"I have directed Mr. Budd, the builder, to put a new roof on your ris hands and then re-there was agreat sigh of clurch and to repair any other de-There was agreat sigh of or your house. I have also arranged with Mr. Celby, the painter to paint, the man on the cask.

A crackling noise behind him caused Father Daly to look around. the church inside and out, under your direction. The cost of both undertakings is to be charged to me.

"During the few moments of our meeting last evening I could not fail to see that your habiliments had He swung himself out of the window, holding fast to the sill, and then dropped like a plummet on top of the cask, which was steadied by two of clothes, the selection being left to turned out thousands of worthy citiyou. This is also at my expense of zens. But these institutions are not

You know that I am no lover of churches, and I have been especially opposed to yours; but I am compelled to say that any church which often felt. teaches it servitors to rick their lives to save the lives of others must have question that must often haunt the a much firmer foundation than superstition or credulity.
': Yours faithfully,

"JOHN DANSKIN."

"I congratulate you, Father Daly," said the Bishop, handing back the letter, "although it is no more than you deserve. Futhermore, as the spirit of prophecy is upon me, I be-lieve that in a few years you or some other priest will receive John Danskin in the holy Cathelic Church.

"God grant it!" exclaimed Father aly. "I would place that gift away Daly. beyond what his generosity has granted me." Bishop and priest walked slowly to

whistle told that the train was ap proaching and in few moments it was visible across the meadows. "Father Daly." said the Bishop as later she clasped her little ones in he made ready to board the train, the grey of his eyes twinkling as he pair and paint their church and have enough left for a suit of clothes.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR AUGUST

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AFTER SCHOOL

AGE The few years that immediately follow school-age are critical years for our young people, for it is during this short period—say from fifteen to this short period—say from fifteen to twenty—that human character is given its more or less definite form, and children reveal what they will society of tramps without the slight.

The said to himself, ruefully, "I would be elected a member of a society of tramps without the slight. be during the rest of their lives. If the impressions they receive are altimate disheartenment. The form the impressions they receive are extended to steam outrues their judgment, who shoulder responsibility without counting the cost, and who are not proof against ultimate disheartenment. The form the impressions they receive are extended to the strange celestial should be during the rest of their lives. If resent appearance."

The was striding along at his best at when there came through the no saying what the results may be. gait when there came through the still air the sound of a distant locomotive whistle. It startled him. "The Bishop's train!" heejaculated. "I can never meet him at the station, but some one will surely direct him to the house. I will meet him there."

In a white part of the house is a horse station, but some one will surely direct him to the house. I will meet him there."

In saving what the results may be.

A youth between fifteen and twenty is a heterogeneous mass of wisdom and ignorance, a conglomerate of raw, undeveloped tendencies. Usually be nearly be nearly be need is a long step to victory. The pastor should lay before them the type of the past of young lives wrecked, the urgent necessity of doing something in the parish, the results that may be. After a half-hour's brisk walk he came in sight of the house, to find a degrees of intensity with other traits are often mingled in varying degrees of intensity with other traits not so admirable. Not infrequently he is inclined to be jealoue, stubbern, susceptible, independent; bubbling over with amimal spirits; fond of pleasure and adventure, the wilder

the better.

Amid this welter of incipient vice and virtue it is evident that if pre-cocious minds and pliable hearts are left to their ewn counsels, without He made his obeisance while the the arm of experience to guide them, there is the danger that vice will often get the apperhand of virtue; sivic and religious virtues and grow up to be werthy men in every respect; but there are also many men and boys and give them lessons homes where this kealthy influence in method which will be useful to is not exercised; where the elements struggling for mastery in youthful is not exercised; where the elements struggling for mastery in youthful programs will naturally conform minds and hearts have no curb put with the objects of the club and with upon them; where parents, who are the natural guides and protectors of club is devoted to intellectual affairs, grewing children, are no longer able essays and debates on topics, popular to held the reins. The sad tales of ahipwreck that meet our eyes in the to undertake personal study and re-

and the innumerable other occasions of sin and disaster.

Catholic leaders have for many ears been occupied with the problem of guiding youth under modern con ditions, especially in our cities where guidance is most needed, but the problem is still awaiting a satisfactory solution. We are no longer in the simple and primitive age when gilds and monasteries could gather around them hundreds of youths and train them in manly virtues and in the civilizing ways of life. Other methods are being tried to capture young men and keep them from waywardness; and even though success does not always tally with the efforts expended, the Church blesses every effort that seeks nowadays to safeguard this more or less troublesome but interesting portion of her flock.

Naturally the best way of all is to take boys in hand as soon as they leave school for the office or the workshop. It is at this time they need direction the most, when the spirit of independence seizes them and the regular habits formed in school are liable to be forgotten. Night-schools, young men's circles working boys' homes, debating societies, athletic clubs, seem to be about the only modern way that meets with success among a large class of youths after school-age. In Europe there are many institutions under the management of religious bodies founded exclusively for this kind of numerous, and, as in Europe, their efforts are restricted to large cities

question that must often naunt mind of a zealous parish priest who knows that the boys and young men this float need surveillance. Let it be said once for all that it is hardly fitting that the responsibility of such a work should be shunted entirely on to the shoulders of pastors who usually have other solicitudes equally pressing. There should surely be in every parish lay tolk public spirited enough to interest themselves in growing boys, and charitable enough to contribute time and labor to their moral and social welfare.

Parish clubs and similar organizations will produce much good among young men if they are begun on a wards the station. The drone of the sound basis and conducted in a busi-ness-like way. In the formation of these clubs there seems to be two ways to begin: the good way and the bad way. Judging from the experience of many, it would seem that the bad way is to give the work of organization too much premature public ity. Figuratively speaking, the blare of trumpets and the beating of a big drum may arouse enthusiasm for the project; columns in the local press may succeed in convoking large numbers to prelimisary meetings, and may, at first blush, give an -J. C. Plummer in Rosary Magimpetus to what promises to rival anything similar in the field. As a general rule, these noisy proceedings succeed for a time because they cost the least; but little by little the enthusiasm wanes, the executive grownegligent, the meetings become uninteresting, the attendance dwindles.

and—the story of failure is soon told. The better way to begin a parish club is to lay the foundation on a quieter basis. Experienced organizers tell us that a modest start is the best pledge of future success. Half a decan intelligent young men, deep-ly impressed by the need of a club, or a circle of some kind, will do more than a large number of amabe looked for when that something has been done. This kind of infor-mation imparted in a few quiet confidential talks by a zealous pastor cannot fail to move to action his little group of organizers. They will knew, besides, just what to do, how to ge about it, and the difficulties to be met. In other words, they will be ready for service when the time comes to put the project before the public and appeals are made for memberskip.

Recruiting should be carried on in a strictly business way, and when this work has been completed, club meetings should be conducted in a manner. Punctuality and manner. Punctuality and his "Historia General de las his "Historia General de las and manner de las and mental de las an sisted upen; members should get accustomed to recognized rules of procedure. This will impress young them in other fields in after life. able and his visitor passed able and his visitor passed adelightful evening. Mrs. McCarthy was no boaster. She served up a supper that was evidently to the Bishop's taste for he complimented her on it.

Good fortune smiled on the parish the next day. The weather was ideal,

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also helps to keep up interest. Again athletics and sports should provide an outlet for the superabundant harm in developing the physical element; effeminacy is not a trait worth cultivating and young men do

not take kindly to it. Finally, parish clubs are not necessarily sodalities, nor should young men, when asked to join them be led to believe that they are to assist at prayer meetings. And yet they all should be penetrated with the religious spirit. The Catholic point of view should be viged in all topics discussed. There is no danger in insisting too strongly on this point. It members are graduates of Public schools they will need all the instruction they can get; if they have gone through Catholic schools they are still imbued with Catholic teaching and will be merely reminded of what they have already been taught; there is only a question of keeping Catholic ideals before them. When their characters are strengthened their wills will be less liable to go off

on tangents.

What precedes is concerned chiefly with the training of young men and boys, but, mutatis mutandis, they are also applicable to young people of the other sex. These also need the watchful eyes of parents and others interested in the welfare. Happily a great deal of progress has been made in this respect. One can-not too highly praise the excellent work that is being done in our large and populous centers in providing recreation rooms, hostels, foyers night schools, etc., for the benefit of young women who are obliged to earn their living. It is to be hoped that Catholic liberality will help

those useful institutions to multiply. Needless to say, the training of our youth of both sexes in thrift, honor, honesty and self reliance, is a work that merits our sympathy and cooperation, were it merely because it is destined to provide both Church and State with worthy citizens. The present General intention shows that our Holy Father is not oblivious of this fact; this is the reason he recommends it to our prayers. We are confident that our members throughout, Canada will second his E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

PRIEST ASTRONOMERS

MISSIONARIES HAVE BEEN NOTED CONTRIBUTORS TO SCIENTIFIC

RECORD E. Von Rycken Wilson in a scholarly article in The American Catholic Quarterly Review on "The Church

and Astronomy"speaks as follows of the work of priests in the field of science: Turning now to the Church's world in missionary fields, we find that from earliest times the Catholic misphenomena of the far North. In panied the Portuguese navigators to Goa, India, and those who Westward with Columbus

us tidings of the Southern skies "The Decades of the Newe Worlde or West India," by Pletro Martire d'Aughiera an Italian writer, angli-cized by Richard Eden, of Mary Tudor's time give us frequent glimp ses of their work, including a mention of the Southern Cross—the double and multiple nature of whose chief stars was first recognized by the Jesuits Fontaney, Noel and

Richard in 1681.
So the Dominicans and Francis cans who followed Cortez to Mexico have given us a detailed account of the Aztec system of astronomy. Dominicans and Fathers of Mercy with Pizarro have done the same for

and unhappily many such catastrophes de take place. There are undeubtedly thousands of Catholic homes in which youths, budding into manhoed, find all that fosters isted upen; members should get the conquistas, "(Madrid, 1688), gives similar annals.

"Our first detailed knowledge" (of ancient astronomy), writes Prefessor Forbes, of Glasgow, "was gathered by travelers and by the Jesuit priests. The two principle seerces of knowledge about Chinese astronemy were supplied first by Father Souciet, who in 1729 published 'observations, astronomical,' etc., drawn frem ancient Chinese books, and later by Father Moyriac de Mailla, who, in 1777-1785, published the Annals of

missionaries. The monumental re-searches of Fathers Epping, Strass-maier and Kugler in the field of Babylonian artronomy are too well known to need quotation. So, too, is that of Pere Scheil. Father Kircher was the first of Egyptologists.

But the most systematic astronom ical work has been that of the Jesuit missionaries in connection with their regularly founded observatories. regularly founded observatories. Shortly before the year 1600 Pere Schall, S. J., became tutor to the young prince, Cham.hi, who when he mounted the throne of China, summoned the Jesuits to the charge of the royal department of mathe-matics. In 1668, just a year after the foundation of the Paris Observa ory, a sister institute was equipped in distant Peking, under Father Ver biest. Here Fathers Gouye, Fon-taney, Ricci, Gautil and Souciet continued to do admirable work until the "suppression."

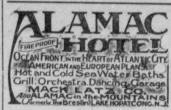
The Lose Observatory, near Shan ghai, is now in the hands of the Jesuits. Its present director, Father Chevalier, recently received the Logerot gold medal from the Paris Geo graphical Society as well as a prize of three thousand francs from the French Academy for astronomical meteorological work.

Incidentally it is the highest in the world, 1,400 meters above the sea level (Lick Observatory being only 1,300 meters.) The Geographical Society of Paris some few years since bestowed upon its directors, Father Colin and Roblet, the Herbert Fournet prize (the greatest at their dis posal) for their map of Madagascar.

Jesuit missionary maps have won a high reputation. Behind this brief statement lie hid many thrilling tales of danger and adventure in mountain passes or on thirsty, trackless deserts, upon which we may not enter. The Observatory of St. Francis Xavier, near Calcutta, was founded by Father Latont, who was made Fellow of the University of Calcutta and received the decoration of the "Indian Star."

That of Manila began its present work in 1865, although astronomic observations had been taken for some years previously. Father Algue, its director (1904), has rendered valuable service to the shipping interests of the far East. His baroclometer is on board every ship. But the "Atlas of the Philippines" will appeal more to American readers, In 1900 he was invited by the United States Government to superintend the printing of the large work, "El Archipielago Filipino." It comprises thirty maps of 1,725 islands, with an area of near ly 12,000 square miles. Professor H. S. Pritabett, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, pronounced it the best yet Jesuit Astronomy' phlet by Fathers Schreiber and Rigge, S. J.) - Sacred Heart Review

A witty remark is wasted on a dull mind and—on a conceited one



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fully chronicle the awful tale of

murder, sacrilege, and rapine which

characterized the first weeks of Ger-

man occupation, or who relate the

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tarian friends, are fond of expatiating

upon the "decadence" of Latin Amer-

ica should read what Dr. W. E.

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distinction which will apply to North

As TO Dr. Aughinbaugh's title to

"I have spent eighteen years of my

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life in Latin America. I know it as

you know the streets of your home town. I have travelled through

every republic south of the Rio

From Mexico to Patagonia I have

been in Indian villages, small towns, big cities and busy ports. I have

runs through Venezuela to Manaos, in

then gone further up that majestic

stream to Iquitos, Peru. I have been

in pest-ridden Guayaquil and up the

mountains to picturesque Quito.

have crossed storm - tossed, cloud-

draped Lake Titicaca repeatedly and wandered back into the Bini

Indian country of Bolivia. I have

San José, Costa Rica, through every

Magellan, and sailed Smyth Channel.

I have climbed to Cerro de Pasco,

Peru, the town situated on the roof

Arenas, Chile, the most southerly

these details to convince you that I

THEN: "LATIN America comprises

these countries Spanish is spoken,

excepting Brazil, where Portuguese

"Everyone of these republics is in

city on earth. I merely mention

really know Latin America.

Strait

Central American Republic,

up the River Plate

Grande not once but many

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TONDON SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1919

OFFICIAL

London, Ont., July 28rd, 1919. Dear Reverend Father: -At the

of the Bishops of Ontario held in Toronto last May it was decided, in view of the unanimous conviction of its necessity, to appoint a Sunday in August in each upon which the people should be in-structed in their duties and obligations regarding the education, and the higher education of their children. As you are aware have made this topic the subject of ishes which I have recently visited on my Confirmation tour. follow that lead by appointing Sunday, August 17th, 1919, as Education Sunday in the Diocese of London. offer the following suggestions which

charge:
a. Children should not be withdrawn from the Primary School, Public or Separate, as the case may be, until they have completed have attempted the

Entrance Examination. Among the children who have Primary School course there will always be a certain num ber whose talents and personal inclinations point out for them the desirability of secondary education. Such children, both boys and girls, should become the special object o should put himself in direct con ication with their parents and urge upon the latter their duty to provide for those children the best education that the Province affords.

c. The natural centres to which these children should be sent for a higher education are our own Diocesan Institutions. In our college nd in the various Convent schools of the Diocese, not only will our children receive a secular education to fit them for the future, but they will also be surrounded by every safeguard for their faith and every means of acquiring thorough religious knowledge.

d. It may however happen that for one reason or another, parents will not feel able or inclined to send their children to college or convent. In such instances the High Schools Catholic money contributes to their upkeep. Cath lics have a right to the benefits to be derived from them, very grave obligation rests upon the Parish priest in the matter of the visit regularly those schools either personally or by his delegate, organize the Catholic children for religious instruction, and take his place as a matter of right in the life of these

. Technical Schools are in exisdely and individually acknowledged by the priest in a manner that does ment, and is expected to say in the centres of population; their number will be increased in the near future. What I have said of High Schools What I have said of High Schools the farm than volumes of apologia what I have said of High Schools the farm than volumes of apologia when the same than volumes of apologia when the same than volumes of apologia when the same than the same that does ment, and is expected to say in the pulpit only what he is paid to say millions. The majority of the interest of the same than Collegiate Institutes applies for rural life. equally to Technical Schools. f. Watchful supervision over and

careful direction of the boys and girls in College, Convent, High School, and Collegiate Institute should result in a large increase of you came to see mother." The vocations to the priesthood and to homestead which has been well the religious sisterhoods, and is the only means known to me whereby the woeful dearth of Catholics in professional life whether as Doctors. Lawyers, Dentists, Engineers, and School Teachers of every grade can be transformed into a condition that will be a credit to the Catholic

g. Opportunity must not be lost on this occasion to impress upon parents and children that, as there is always a percentage of pupils who should be directed in the paths of higher education, so also there is a certain number whose plain destiny it is to remain upon the farm, to follow the honourable avocation of tiller of the soil, or to learn a useful and profitable trade. ould the Parish priest fail to insist upon the fundamental truth that no girl can follow a nobler quisite still."

path than that which leads to proficiency in domestic economy and to a preparation for the fulfilment of woman's highest destiny.

I request, dear Reverend Father. your cordial and enthusiastic cooperation in this work, upon whose successful issue so much depends for the success of our people, the welfare of the nation, and the interests of the Holy Catholic Church. With my cordial good wishes and blessing. remain, yours faithfully

+ M. F. FALLON. Bishop of London.

BISHOP FALLON'S SILVER JUBILEE

It is with the greatest pleasure that the CATHOLIC RECORD offers its congratulations to the Right Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, on the occasion of his sacerdotal Silver Jubilee Many, indeed, have been the jubilees chronicled by us in the course of our career, and now that the time has come to celebrate the quarter of a century of priestly endeavour of our beloved Bishop, with alacrity do we add our voice to the general chorus of thanksgiving and congratulation.

London is justly proud of her eminent Bishop and of his great works in the cause of religion. His varied activities and achievements, during the past twenty-five years, are such that we may indeed contem. plate them with justifiable pride and satisfaction. Ever since his arrival in the Diocese of London, nine years ago, it has been his constant en deavour to build up the existing diocesan institutions and to increase their number, so that this diocese might be second to none in equipment.

Let us single out one of the many works of Mgr. Fallon, that from one we may know and judge of all. We refer to the establishment in 1912 of St. Peter's Seminary, which has proeach Pastor will avail himself of vided the Diocese of London with an according to the circumstances of his ecclesiastical seminary, which in its short period of life has, by its effici ency, amply justified its existence. Particularly gratifying is the interest manifested by both clergy and laity in this all-important enterprise,— an interest which prompted the clergy to present on the occasion of His Lordship's Jubilee, the splendid sum of \$170,000 in bonds, as an endowment fund for St. Peter's Seminary. A personal gift of \$7,000 to the Bishop, which was likewise presented Pastor's watchful care. He on the same occasion by the clergy, was with characteristic generosity applied by him towards ecclesiastical education.

We are happy, then, to offer our congratulations to Bishop Fallon and to pray God that he may be spared to celebrate many jubilees and continue to labour with his characteristic keen and unerring foresight and burning zeal for the welfare of multos annos.

CULTURE IN THE COUNTRY BY THE GLEANER

"Come for a little spin; I want you to meet an interesting parishioner of and Collegiate Institutes should be mine," said a pastor whom I visited with Catholic traditions, and whose made use of. Catholic money has recently. Our road led through a hearts are so often purified and rehelped to erect these schools and fine agricultural district where brick freshed by the graces of the sacrahouses and neat frame dwellings had ments, that we meet with those launch, went away into the interior replaced the log cabins of the gentle manners and that almost of Brazil. I have been around the is extremely hard to get him to purvortly the assumption of the gentle manners and that almost of Brazil. I have been around the is extremely hard to get him to purvortly of honour," he assumptions are the second that the second that almost of Brazil. I have been around the second that the seco and Catholic children should be directed to them. In this case, how- as the weather was threatening, the daughters of kings and that bespeak I have displayed to Conever, it must not be forgotten that a men were working overtime in the a soul that radiates goodness and fields while the women were busy at that is conscious of its own dignity. of the world, and gone down to Punta instruction of Catholic the milking. An almost continuous children in High Schools. He should procession of smiling faces, of hats raised aloft and of graceful courtesies bespoke not only the faith of the people but likewise their spirit of reverence and the peace and joy of Methodist church in Toronto declares duly and individually acknowledged an employee to the Board of Manage tion approximately estimated at

words of greeting, said: "I suppose matter. known to many generations of priests Zeebrugge to sea traffic not only reis situated on one of the most calls the memorable feat of the block- the process of development and expicturesque spots on the Kawartha ing of those harbors by British sea- pansion. They have in profusion lakes. For miles there is spread out men in the last year of the War, but the things the busy world needs. smiling farm lands. The house is and tribulations which might well richest known to man. Some have unpretentious but homelike with its have laid her forever prostrate in been literally worked for thousands

"Yet it was not that Nature had shed o'er the scene

Twas not her soft magic of stream-

quisite still."

That exquisite something was a gentle old lady who had already in regard to Belgium's tribute passed the century mark, who could to German ruthlessness. From an emember when the missionary official source it is learned that from priest carried his chapel upon his the first weeks of the occupation to had been a trading post of the Hudheads and skulls are being frequently unearthed that tell of fierce conflicts between the Iroquois and the Mississaguas, and Algonquian tribe some of whose descendants still reside on a reservation in the vicinity.

But what she had seen or heard was not nearly so interesting as the a black plague upon helpless women and children? It goes to make up lady herself. No infant heiress could be the object of more loving and solicitous attention, and no queen on her throne could meet with greater veneration than she received from from the consciousness of humanity. the children and grandchildren who had grown up around her. Simple and unaffected as a child, there was about her an inherent dignity that was founded upon true nobility of soul. She seemed to accept her Aughinbaugh, Foreign and Export trials in a spirit of playfulness. Editor of the New York Commercial Her lapses of memory gave birth to has to say about it. Since the halu no complaint. They simply amused cinations of J. E. Speer have lately her. Her sense of humor seemed to been given such publicity in Canada have ripened and mellowed with readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD may age. When reference was made to be interested to have the views of her deafness she remarked : " If it is one who really knows. We make no In apology, therefore, for reproducing anything new I hear it alright." a word she seemed to conform to one or two paragraphs as we find the generally accepted definition of a them in the Weekly Bulletin of the gentlewoman, viz., one who never Department of Trade and Commerce, needlessly inflicts pain upon another Ottawa. They will not fail to note either by wounding his feelings or by the distinction drawn between the burdening him with one's own

This little incident that I have re- no less than to South America. The lated illustrates the fact that true politician, as Dr. Aughinbaugh avers, culture is the outward manifestation is the source of all the revolutions of the development of wisdom and and disturbances which in the past grace in the mind and heart of the have arrested the progress of the individual. Our Lord Himself is our several commonwealths into which exemplar; for He increased in wis- the continent is divided. He is also, dom and age and grace before God it should be added, the source of the and men. Polite manners are but "information" which Mr. Speer and the dress of culture, the outward others of his class are in the habit of expression of nobility of soul. They dealing out for the delectation of fit naturally on a gentleman or their dupes in the United States and gentlewoman but when assumed for Canada. an occasion they are as unbecoming as evening dress on a hobo. Education, in the modern sense of storing speak on the subject he says : the mind with information, may be an aid to culture but of itself it cannot create it any more than could the knowledge of Chestersonian rules of deportment make a gentle-

We are accustomed to associate culture with wealth, luxurious homes and membership in Greek letter societies: but there can be no true culture, which means development, when the heart is starved, and the hearts of the opulent are often starved. It is among those who have his flock and the glory of God. Ad neither too much nor too little of this world's goods that we find most frequently that normal development of the physical and mental and moral summer. I once rode by mule from faculties which leads to an honored old age. It is especially among our good Catholic people who have been reared in an atmosphere permeated

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A LEADING member of a leading their lives. These salutations were that a minister bears the relation of twenty distinct States, with a populathis. It might even be called the negroes and a comparatively small Arriving at our destination we first principle of Protestantism. Its proportion of whites, excepting were welcomed by a man of appar. far removal from the first principle Uruguay, Chile and Argentina, where ently eighty years who, after a few of Christianity is quite another the Caucasian predominates. In all

THE REOPENING of Ostend and is the language. . . . wooded islands, blue waters and that after a succession of disasters raw materials. Their mines are the decorated with rustic flower plots; Primate to this continent is also an world, while their extensive acreage sion since her death. event which will be cherished in means that they will contribute Belgian annals. , Cardinal Mercier largely to its meat supply. Their took place in September, 1908, when Apostolic Benediction.' Her purest of crystal and brightest of green;

Twas not her soft magic of stream.

The purest of crystal and brightest typifies at once the faith and fortivate tude of the Belgian people. He to supply humanity with cabinet and the pure typifies at once the faith and fortivate typifies at once the faith and under God was their strong stay in other woods for centuries. Large years. And now again, after their darkest hours: he is also the and small rivers afford easy and ten years in the grave, the body reherald of their coming day.

Only now are figures forthcoming can be converted into power, heat and light generators."

THE ITALICS in the above paragraph are ours, and the words have been back, and could recall scenes that to the last offensive over eighty thou- underlined simply to accentuate the the present generation belong to the sand Belgians were killed, and as fact that while in North America the romance of the past; for her home many more wounded. In the army native races have been well-nigh exterminated by the ruthlessness son Bay Company and close by arrow These figures, however, do not half and rapacity of the Whites, the policy unfold the story of Belgium's martyrin South America has been to foster. civilize and protect them. Let anyone desirous of testing this read Mrs Helen Hunt Jackson's "Century of Dishonor." or her beautiful romance "Ramona" which deals with the same fate worse than death which fell like subject. The one book is but an illustration of the other. In contrast the Spaniard's treatment of the Indians in the Southern continent a chapter of history which has left an ineffaceable stain upon its makers is to his everlasting honor. And he was inspired throughout by his Cathand which can never be blotted out

WE HAVE space only for another

paragraph or two: "Socially Latin Americans may be divided into two great classes—the politician and the business man. The former lives by exploiting his country and his country-men. He as the interest of neither at heart. To his door may be traced all the revolutions and other disturbances in these places. On the contrary, the merchant and estate owner has the welfare of his land and its zens always in mind, for he knows full well that peace means prostal to come for the development of latent resources. The politician is in the minority, but his voice is heard loud and often in public places and his speeches are reproduced by the press. Upon his actions and his are prone to judge the masses. Unfortunately we of the north are unacquainted with the real teous man of affairs, the man who and his best efforts to the upbuilding of his nation—for he keeps in the back-ground and is content to work in

Again, in the words italicized, we see the working out of the old hereditary Catholic ideal, which in this northern hemisphere has been practically lost sight of even among Catholics, so great is the influence of environment.

"AND RIGHT here." interjects Dr. Aughinbaugh. " let me contradict with actual business conditions in the sunny lands to the south of us are not apt to think of the native as a poor trader, with slack methods and without repaddled up the Orinoco river, which sources. Nothing could be more erroneous. There are in every Latin Brazil; on the Amazon river and American city business houses established for from two to three centuries under the same name handed down from father to son, which are as jealous of their reputations and as honourable in all their dealings as the new Monsignori preceded the are any responsible old American Pontifical Mass. Rev. Father Hardare any responsible old American houses. There are also tricky, unreliable concerns, but what city is age Latin American merchant a Colima, Mexico, a journey of over four months. I have gone shrewd bargainer, knowing his line thoroughly, well informed as to the and the rana river to pathetic Paraguay, future and able to prognosticate still depressed by the crimes of the trade conditions years ahead. Once the newly created prelates, congratdictator Lopez, and from Asuncion, by means of a small stern-wheeled he has faith in you and your product | ulating them upon having received chase similar goods elsewhere."

The writer, as will be seen, is writing of business to business men. Master's service. Coming from such a source it corroborates what has been written by travellers of another sort, and taken Canada and the neighboring republic in regard to South America and that it is the policy of Speer and his kind to trade upon that ignorance.

> BODY OF BERNADETTE PERFECTLY INTACT

The honorable secretary of the Soldiers' Lourdes Pilgrimage Fund, which was inaugurated by the London Universe, makes an extremely interesting statement from Lourdes:
"In connection with the process

of her canonization. Bernadette's body was exhumed for the second time last month. Bernardette Soubirous, in religion Soeur Marie Bernard, died in April, 1879, at the Mother House before the eye a panorama of thickly is an intimation to the world at large They are the largest producers of of the Sisters of Charity and Chris-Nuns obtained permission from the Pope to have her buried there instead of being taken to Lourdes. A unpretentious but homelike with its spacious veranda facing out upon a well trimmed lawn that runs down once more takes her place among the place among make them the granaries of the pations. The visit of her great make them the granaries of the dust, the little Kingdom now of years and are still productive. chapel was built over her tollion the grounds of the convent and many temporal and spiritual favors have been obtained through her interces-

"The first exhumation of her body cheap means for transportation and mains incorrupt."

BISHOP FALLON'S SILVERJUBILEE

GIVEN \$170,000 FOR ST. PETER'S SEMINARY AND PERSONAL PURSE OF \$7,000 BY CLERGY

FOUR NEW MONSIGNORI INVESTED Since the dedication of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, in 1885, many and varied have been the sacred rites and events, which have taken place within its hallowed precincts Once again, on July 29th, it was the scene of a memorable gathering of the clergy of the diocese who assem-bled there, to fittingly do honour to their beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, upon the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his elevation to the priesthood. Twenty five years ago, on July 9th, 1894, His Lordship was elevated

to the rank of the priestheod, in the Eternal City, by His Eminence, Cardinal Parocchi, who was Cardinal-Vicar of Rome, under Pope Leo XIII Previous to his ordination Bishop Fallon had made a brilliant course at the Gregorian University at Rome, from which institution of learning he received his doctorate. The Bishop of London was destined from the very outset of his priestly career to have responsibilities thrust upon him, for upon his return to Canada he was named to the important office of pastor of Joseph's Church, Ottawa. Whilst connected with Ottawa University he established for himself his well deserved reputation as one

In 1901 Father Fallon becan provincial of the American province of the Oblate Fathers, with his headquarters at Holy Angels' Church, Buffalo, which office he ably filled until named by Pius X. to the episco pal See of London in 1909, in which capacity his untiring zeal and num erous achievements in the cause of religion are well known to all.

The Jubilee festivities were mark ed by the investure as prelates of four priests of the diocese namely: Rev. Thomas West of St. Stratford, Rev. Charles Parent of Tilbury and the Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rev. P. J. McKeon.

At the opening of the ceremony His Lordship attended by the ministers required for a solemn Pontifical Mass, and the clergy of the diocese to the number of almost one hun dred, proceeded processionally from St. Peter's Seminary to the Cathedral, which was filled by a large congregation who had come not only a notion all too prevalent in from the City of London but als this country. Those unfamiliar from the various parishes of the diocese to assist at the twofold ceregiving and the investiture of four new Monsignori.

The sacred edifice, with its splenThe endowment of the Seminary

did gothic architecture lent itself admirably to the artistic draperies with which its walls and pillars were covered. Suspended prominently within the sanctuary was an electri cal device from which shone forth Mgr. Fallon's service in the priest-

The ceremony of the investiture of ing read the papal briefs in which His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. con veyed to the new prelates his esteem without them? I consider the aver- and regard for their services of ate was a fitting recognition. The Bishop then invested each in turn with the rochet or special surplice worn by prelates. He then addressed ather. "He whom Rome honours, is worthy of honour." he assured them. He expressed the hope that they would long enjoy health and strength to carry on their great works in the

FATHER FALLON PREACHES

The sermon for the occasion was travellers of another sort, and taken together is proof of one thing, that is, that stupendous ignorance exists in words of the Book of Proverbs—" a faithful man shall be much praised. The honor just conferred upon the four priests," he stated, "was no modern invention or empty name, but an expression of profound gratitude and affection direct from the Vicar of Jesus Christ, granted them because of uncommon fidelity and zeal. They now belong to the family and retinue of the Holy Father and through them a new bond with the Vatican has been established with the people of the diocese." Father Fallon's appropriate and forceful discourse is reproduced in its entirety elsewhere in this issue.

HOLY FATHER SENDS BENEDICTION Aylward of Sarnia, who had been chosen to read the ad-dress to the Bishop Immediately after the Mass. Mgr. dress to the Bishop, announced that His Holiness Pope Benedict XV., had been pleased to send the following cablegram to send the following cablegram to Bishop Fallon, through Mgr. Di cordially bestows upon him as well as the entire diocese the desired

CARDINAL GASPARRI ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

Fallon:

To Right Reverend M. F. Fallon, D. D. Bishop of London

My Lord :- On this very momen tous occasion, one of the most joyful and beautiful that this Cathedral has ever witnessed, when, surrounded by a most illustrious and notable array of diocesan Monsignori whom it been your joy and privilege to i nvest you have celebrated a Solemn Pontifi cal Mass of Thanksgiving for twenty five years of priestly endeavor, in the service of the Master, we, Priests, approach you to offer our humble share of congratulations and

good wishes.

Not all of these twenty-five years have been spent amongst us. As University Professor, instructing Catholic manhood. Canada's missionary from Atlantic to Pacific, instilling new faith or enkindling the old in hearts grown cold through worldly strife, as Pastor of souls in parishes large and onerous, or as Provincial of a large and flourishing Religious Community in the great United States, you labored zealously and effectively for the glory and the good of His Church.

During those fifteen years we knew you indeed, but only by reputation. But since the day, when in obedience to the call of the Holy Spirit of God, issued through the Apostolic Voice of Peter, you entered our midst as Bishon of London, we have grown to know you far more intima our more intimate knowledge has only been an incentive to a more profound and lasting love. No one knows better than we what twenty-The life of the humblest priest in the smallest parish of the meanest dio-cese abounds in opportunity for good beyond the conception of those un-familiar with his work. But the life of a priest such as you have been whose position has constantly been one of power and influence, is a source of good quite beyond the power of human language to express, or indeed the human imagination to conceive.

As Bishop amongst us for ten years energy and zeal, coupled with your well founded confidence in the future of our diocese, has ever been a stimu lus to us to generously respond and grasp the possibilities that surround We have watched our beautiful little diocese progress in rapid strides under the guiding influence of your hand. We have seen our own diocesan Seminary spring up, humbly begun, it is true, but now firmly established and we view it today with joy and gladness, a credit to you, a is our concern for the welfare of this institution, the importance of which for the good of the Church cannot be overestimated that we have willingly capacity as Pastors, to guarantee the interest on an issue of bonds which will amount to at least one hundred

The endowment of the Seminary in this manner affords us a pleasure more easily experienced than ex-pressed. The Seminary, we realize is the centre of ecclesiastical life in the diocese. From it as from their logical source, emanate those various activities which mean so much to the ment of a diocese. Already has it given rise to those annual theological conferences which we have all found so beneficial and withal so pleasant. Already has it made institution of the Catholic Unity League, which if properly encouraged will wield a wide and lasting influ ence. Already too has it angurate and train a band of diccesan missionaries whose ambition it will be to bring a knowledge of God's truth to the remotest parts of the diocese. For how many of us also the Holy has it not filled a long felt want as a logical difficulties which so often beset us. And as years go on we look to it to more and more parfectly take its place until it becomes not the foundation merely but the crowning glory of diocesan life. wonder then, that we are interested in it and painful indeed would be our lethargy if we failed to do our share, after the laity has so faithfully done theirs, in a work that so vitally concerns us.

And so we come to day, My Lord. this day of days, your Silver Jubilee, to offer you this fresh manifestation of our devotedness. We ask you to accept these bonds as an evidence our love for the Seminary. We ask you to accept also this simple address, together with this purse of gold which we offer you as a personal token of the confidence, the esteem nay in very truth, of the love of your

BISHOP FALLON REPLIES

Rishon Fallon replied feelingly to the address, and whilst thanking the clergy deeply for the spirit which had prompted them in making him so large a gift for his personal use, stated that he felt he should not accept it, because he already had a million times as much as he needed and ten million times more than he deserved. this gift (which amounted to about \$7,000) to the establishment of a Burse, for the maintenance of a student at St. Peter's Seminary, under the title "The Priests' Jubilee Burse, 1919."

ADDRESS OF LAITY

On behalf of the laity of the diocese Sir Philip Pocock also read an address to the Bishop to which His Lordship replied expressing his re-The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Aylward then gard for the laity of the diocese read the following address to Bishop The address of the laity was as fol

a sacred duty did we not seize this occasion to convey to you in express terms and with whole-hearted sin cerity, our congratulations and affectionate wishes on the celebra-

tion of your Silver Jubilee of Ordinour joy is augmented by the manifestations of regard and favour which have come to you from Christ's Vicar himself. The Holy

Father has rained blessings on you; and on our diocese, to honor you at Your devoted priests and cherished

Seminarians are here today to testify their love and loyalty. It is a great joy, then, to join with the Holy Father and your priests, in appreciation of your twenty-five years of priestly labour. You are young and vigorous still, thank God—yet this event is a landmark in your fruitful life. We can fancy you a youth dreaming dreams of great things to be done for God; you had holy ambitions; you learned you had holy ambitions; you learned holy truths; and you offered yourself up in the fervent generosity of young manhood, to serve Jesus Christ His interests. To spread God's truth was your ideal and determination. We can affirm that neither praise nor fear has been able to render you unfaithful to this love of truth, and the desire to see it

It would be waste of words, and troublesome to you, to recount what you have done. Much of it the world knows, for your light was not hid under a bushel, but shone brilliantly before men. Your life has been essentially one of achievement, and men look to you naturally as leader, but for us you are the Shepherd of the Flock " as well.

We pray that you may continue to emulate Paul, burning with zeal for the conversion of the nations, Patrick, spreading the faith, establishing schools and parishes, and multiply ing the priesthood, and Michael your patron, the leader of God's faithful, strong in battle array, and victorious against the powers of

But not alone did things spiritual interest you. Wherever and when-ever you felt that your voice should be raised it was lifted up. On the public platform, and in the public press you have become illustrious; solicitous for the rights of the people participating for the nation's welfare in all great public movements, withal osing nothing of dignity or manly

character as Bishop.

If we might single out the object of your deepest concern, that object of your affection is worthy of a Like the hearts of all great prelates, yours pulsates with instinctive interest in your Seminary. Your life and your memory after death are inseparably connected with it; and an assurance of God's eternal favour it will be. Count on the people to support you in every possible way, for we, too, are anxious that it should become a lasting conument to God's glory, and for

the saving of men. We beg God to bless you today, that you may continue long with us in your counsels of wisdom and foresight, in your enthusiasm and energy, in health and holiness, and sight, in your enthusiasm and energy, in health and holiness, and that you may have soon realized in your own way, and well established, the noblest dream of your life—your Seminary.

He said that leaving London and his parents required no little will power, but the call of duty must be answered. The bishop and priests you can lawfully and may freely, answered. The bishop and priests of the diocese had never said an which is commonly called the Rochet. your Seminary.

Bishop Fallon was the host at the dinner held at the Tecumseh House to the clergy and some of the laity

Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. T. Aylward his remarks Father Harding was preperformed the duties of toastmaster sented with a splendid club bag.

in a most capable fashion. In his Lieut. Colf Coles proposed a toast of Our Pontificate. introductory remarks, he expressed to the chaplains, remarking that he the hope that the next gathering of had been associated with several of the kind might take place in the proposed new St. Peter's Seminary, realization. In proposing the first cently returned from overseas toast to "The Pope and the King," Mgr. Aylward pointed out that as far as the King was concerned Catholics take no second place in point of loyalty.

"The Catholic people in Canada," he said. "had a tradition glorious beyond expression, the episcopacy al-ways making for union." "The Catholic Church will always be the mainstay of the British Empire in Canada." he declared.

Each of the four newly-slevated prelates was then called upon to respond to a toast in his honor and the replies brought out a most happy vein of reminiscence.

toast to the overseas chaplains of the diocese was given amid great enthusiasm, and a fitting reply was made by Major McCarthy, who for three and a half years was chaplain the famous Princess Patricia Light Infantry.

Bishop Fallon at the conclusion of the dinner expressed his pleasure at the way in which his Silver Jubilee had been celebrated.

TRIP TO PORT STANLEY

In the evening, Bishop Fallon, about eighty priests and several prominent laymen of the Cathedral Parish were the guests of Sir Philip Pocock at Pt. Stanley. In addition His Lordship and Monsignor to His Lordship and Monsignor McKeen, Father Harding who will leave shortly to become a member of guest of honour

Two special London & Port Stanley Two special London & Port Stanley cars left the city at 5.15 o'clock with the party on board and the lake shore was reached in record time. There the party scattered until 8 o'clock, the party scattered until 8 o'clock,

dinner excellent.

Mr. Pocock acted as chairman, and he expressed his pleasure that there he expressed his pleasure that there was such a large gathering of the clergy and laity. He explained the triple reason for the trip to Port and the entertainment.

PURSE FOR MGR. MCKEON

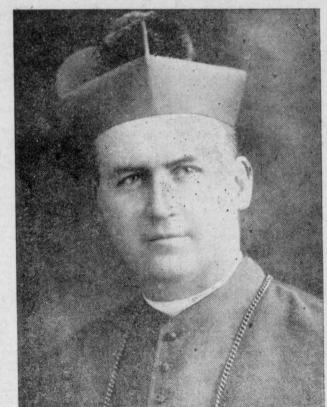
As a token of appreciation an address was presented to the Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. McKeon by J. P. Forristal on behalf of the congregation of St. Peter's Cathedral, and was accompanied by a substantial purse Apostolic briefs addressed by His of gold. In reply, Moneignor McKeon stated that nothing but kindness, of the Diocese of London.

The Right Rev. Michael Francis
Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London:
My Lord:—The people of London
would feel it almost an omission of Nagle, W. Dean, F. P. White, J. Ronan, G. Pitre, D. J. Egan, P. J. Quinlan, J. Gerard, J. Quigley, J. Neville, J. P. Gleeson, A. Fuerth, T. J. Ford, J. F. Stanley, A. P. Mahoney,

> BRIEFS OF POPE BENEDICT XV.

NAMING NEW MONSIGNORI

We give below a translation of the



RT. REV. M. F. FALLON, D.D., BISHOP OF LONDON WHOSE SILVER JUBILEE WAS CELEBRATED JULY 29, 1919

Priest.

(BRIEFS)

Benedict XV. Pope.

Beloved Son: Health and Apos

dral Church, you have always exer-

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, under

To Our Beloved Son, Thomas West,

The Bishop of London informs Us

For He relates that for many

that He thinks you worthy of receiving an expression of Our Papal pleas-

years you have very ably filled the

Office of Diocesan Consultor and that

you zealously care for the souls com

mitted to you in Holy Angels' Church, St. Thomas, of the Diocese.

Besides this, possessed of great learning, excellence and piety and being

held in great esteem by all the Chris tian people of your Diocese, you have continuously been and are still

To Our Beloved Son, Charles E

We have happily learned that in

and diligence, for your excellence

and sacerdotal piety are lauded by the Bishop of London in so much as

in the offices till now discharged by

you, whether as Diocesan Consultor or as Rector of St. Joseph's Church,

Stratford, in the Diocese of London. you zealously work for the glory of

God and for the spread of religion.

Yielding therefore to the wishes of

your Bishop petitioning for you to be

raised to Ecclesiastical Dignity, by

To Our Beloved Son, Charles A

than that between the Clergy labor-ing diligently in the Vineyard of the

Lord and the Holy Apostolic See, the

bonds of affection and recognition should be more closely woven to-

Parent, Priest :

an exemplar for the Clergy, etc.

McGee, Priest:

Priest :

CARD. GASPARRI,

Sec. of State

shown him since his ordination, and expressed his deep appreciation for all that has been done since his arrival in the Diocese of London. He spoke of Father Harding in glowing terms and said that he will be missed very much by the clergy and people of the diocese.

A farewell address was presented to Father James Harding by Robert Burns, which highly praised the work done in the diocese and St. Peter's Seminary by the energetic priest.

HARD TO LEAVE

"I am almost sorry I know any of ing a special token of Our Benevo-you," said Father Harding in reply leace in your regard, by these letters, to the toast, "because the remembrance of those friendships will be a temptation to come back when I get to the monastery."

choose, appoint and declare you to sit the rulers of both movements, we see the faces not of European but of to say, Our Domestic Prelate. There
fore We permit you to see the faces not of European but of Semitic princes and prophets.

unkind word to him, he stated, and to them he expressed most sarnest appreciation. To Father McKeon, he said he owed a great debt of gratic ecclesiastics, raised to this dignity, said he owed a great debt of grati-tude and that it was largely through use and enjoy. Anything to the conof the diocese, the newly created the monsignor's efforts that he be-monsignori being the guests of honor. came a priest. At the conclusion of Given at Rome, at St.

them in France. A reply was made in a most appropriate manner by which he thought would soon be a Father J. Fallon, who has just re-

A toast to His Lordship Bishop Fallon was proposed by Mr. Pocock, to which the Bishop replied in his usual eloquent style. He confined his remarks chiefly to his aims and wishes concerning the St. Peter's seminary, stating that it was his life work to promote Catholic educational institutions to the fullest extent of his power. He hoped to make the local seminary not only one of the best in the country, but also elevate it to a self-sustaining position in a few years.

The party returned to the city shortly after 11 o'clock.

THE CLERGY PRESENT

Among the clergy present upon the occasion were: Mgr. J. T. Aylward, Sarnia; Mgr. D. O'Connor, Vicar General, Very Rev. Dean Downey, Windsor; Rev. Father Player, Toronto, Superior-General of the Basilians; Rev. Father Forster, of the Basilians; Rev. Father Forster, Sandwich College; Rev. Fathers Cote, Coughlin and Donnelly of the Basilian Community; Rev. P. Doyle, C. SS. R., Reverend Fathers M. J. Brady, D. Forster, J. Hanlon, W. T. Corcoran, F. R. Costello, F. J. Brennan, L. M. Forristal, J. Young, A. Finn, R. H. Dignan, T. Valentin, J. T. Folley, P. Lagnan, Eather J. T. Foley, P. Lennon, Father Kearney, James Harding, M. Brisson, D. Brisson, J. V. Tobin, H. Fallon, J. Fallon, James Hogan, J. J. Mahoney, Father Pros-Franciscan order was also a per, Father Hermenegild, Rev. J. G. Labelle, T. Noonan, F. McCardle, F. X. Laurendeau, W. J. Langlois,

BOLSHEVISM

THE FOE OF NATIONALITY By Gilbert K. Chesterton in The New Witnes

"We think it is highly desirable that somebody should say something about it a little more intelligent than the bare repetition of the word. this, as in most other important things, the fashionable press gives no guidance whatever to the people Generally, we regret to say, it falls back on the familiar expedient of telling lies about the Bolshevists; a method more consonant to its own motive; for it does not oppose them the high motives of civilization, but from the low motives of capital

ism.
"The real case against Bolshevism is not founded on a view of its fan tasticality, or even on a mere view of its falsehood. It is founded on the right of self-defence which belongs right of self-defence which belongs to a full philosophy as against an in-complete philosophy. It is of the very nature of civilization that it has, or at least/attempts to have, a balance of ideas; of art and sacrifice. of enthusiasm and humor, of society and freedom, of equality and glory.

"And it is of the every nature of barbarism that it is swept from time to time like a forest by the wind, by the wave of one idea. So the Prus-sian expansion was simplified to the single insanity of pride. Notions of a worthier if wilder sort may be native to the more Christian atmosphere of Russia; exaggerations of virtues rather than of vices may come against us out of the East.

But it is not the first time they have come. So the Iconoclasts came out of Greece to destroy the art and justment. sculpture of Italy; so innumerable seeks have exaggerated purity into pessimism; and even Attila called himself the Scourge of Gcd as the Kaiser called himself the Ally of God. And all these examples are dwarfed of course by the one great given to the children. Lastly there had never seen such an example of the power of unity in the been so much concerned regarding acceptance of definite full allegiance to spiritual authority, whilst leaving them to be free to be most particularly attached to the nations in given to the children. Lastly there who had set the place of their high. So they came head to sculpture of Italy; so innumerable To Our Beloved Son, Peter J. McKeon,

tolic Benediction. We learn from our Venerable Brother, the Bishop of London, that as rector of the Cathecised your priestly ministry with active zeal and at the present time fill the office of Diocesan Chancellor fill the office of Diocesan Chancellor singularly well. Desirous then of honoring by a suitable reward one its masses, a sincere vision of the honoring by a suitable reward one singularly well. Desirous then of whose excellence and integrity, this equality of man; just as Islam was Prelate commends, and of manifest-ing a special token of Our Benevo-lence in your regard, by these letters, we look up to the high places where by Our Apostolic authority. We choose, appoint and declare you to

own civilization is corrupted with capitalism and poisoned with every cynical secret at the moment when Bolshevism moves against it. There may be indeed those who hope to swamp us in the simplicity Slavonic rage, let alone the subtlety of Semitic use of it, but we think it well that they should understand that there are others who can envisage the whole matter sanely, and still give an adverse verdict, without the smallest sympathy with the

vulgar panic of the plutocratic press. At its best it is still 'a negative force for all our very positive cul ture, and a destructive force for all our own truly creative hopes. still the foe of nationality, and rather specially of small nationality, of the little and living state, where alone democracy can be truly direct and real; it is still the enemy of tradition, which is the soul of the guild, and property which is the protection of the free man. There runs through it always that idea of desperate remedies, which is the end of all mellow and magnanimous

KING CONSECRATES SPAIN TO THE SACRED HEART

C. P. A. Service

London, June 12.-An incompar the performance of your duties, you have shown exemplary uprightness place in Spain on Sunday when the King himself publicly consecrated the country to the Sacred Heart. At the same time he inaugurated the colossal statue of the Sacred Heart which has been placed on the emin-ence near Madrid, known as Nuestra Senora de los Angeles—Our Lady of the Angels—which is recognized as the geographical centre of The long procession defiled Spain. in superb order up the steep ascent to the deep portals of San Miguel, infantry, artillery, Red and Blue Hussars, the confraternities, the clergy, the Nuncio, the Cardinal Primate, twenty-two Bishops, the Nothing is dearer to Our Heart

the act of consecration of the whole country was read in a firm clear should be more closely woven to-gether. With this in mind, when the Bishop of London who is now with Us in the Curia, petitioned Us

outtry was read in a firm clear voice by the young King, standing high above the wonderfully pictures-que group whilst at the same hour it was read in every church in Spain.

Then the procession wended its way from the open air altar to the to deign to manifest a special expression of the will of the Holy Frather towards you the Rector of St. Francis' de Sales, Tilbury, within the limits of his Diocese, and a Priest tains, the Guadarams, to look down

most worthy in every respect, chosen deservedly to be a member of the Bishop's Council, this year in which the Bishop happily celebrates his been raised on this occasion. The Priestly Jubilee We have cheerfully decided to accede to his wishes. Wherefore by these Letters, etc. present, has protested against the action of the King as contrary to his sentiments and those of the Socialist atheists who are naturally in a large minority in Spain.

CARDINAL BOURNE

SAYS CHURCH IS ONLY CENTRE OF UNITY UPON EARTH

PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED ONLY BY RECOGNITION OF POPE'S AUTHORITY

Cardinal Bourne, at Accrington commented upon the Anglican desire for self-government and the Noncon formist ideal of re-union.

His Eminence assisted at the celebration to mark the golden jubilee of the Jesuit Church of the Sacred Heart. In the course of his sermon,

Cardinal said they gave thanks that day, in that a great gathering of the Statesmen of the world had arrived at a solution of one part of the prob-lems which had arisen out of the War, and they hoped and believed that a definite step had been taken towards establishing peace on this earth.

Coming nearer home, they were confronted with another problem.

Men felt that the old relations that olics of every nation, the Catholics existed between what was called capital and labour, the adjustment of the relations in which wealth and handiwork, and intellect and intelligence stand to one another in building up the great industries of the country—that these things had to be readjusted. There was a sense that all was not well in the past, and a neither the faith of the Catholic nor conviction that there must be a read-

dwarfed of course by the one great historic example, now dying away in the deserts from which it came, or clinging to Constantinople with the ciutch of despair.

"The chief doctrine that Islam preached was not a falsehood. It was a truth; and the whole case against it is that it was a truth and not the truth. There may be a right ideal mixed up with the madness of the new movements in the ness of the new movements in the Eastern lands. There always is.

'Never was there heretic who spoke flected was that while they were

if they could not build up again some sort of self-government for in which they admitted that a Mass must find a place and in which there must be someone corresponding, in a certain way at least, to the Sovereign Pontiff in the Catholic Church. So

men's minds were turning, for example to the seeking of some centre of authority, to some centre that would constitute the unity of teaching, because, consciously or unconsciously they were convinced that without such unity no solution could be found for all the difficulties men had now to deal with. Where was that centre of unity to be found? Eliminate the Holy Roman Church, and the authority of the Apostolic See, and there was no conceivable centre of unity upon the earth, and they would have to admit the problems of which he had spoken were insoluble, because there never could be any means of arriving at a union of opinion regarding the principles upon which they had to base their solution.

Had they not had in the awful War proof of the power of the Holy Roman Church, exercised throughout the world as a centre of unity and authority? Nonehad shown themand of the Allied Nations, and the Catholics of the nations united in war against them; they had loved and fought for their own country to such an extent that we of the Allied peoples hardly know how to understand his allegiance to spiritual authority had faltered for a single instant. The same applied to the whole The world had never seen such an

The Heart of Jesus desires all

government and unity of teaching His ordinary barns and storehouses had become so apparent that in difhad become so apparent that in dif-ferent ways men were trying to see sions. He thought what he would do but he never thought of giving his superfluous wealth to the needy their Church in order to withdraw children of God. Far from it, it from the oversight of Parliament. "This will I do," he says "I will The Nonconformist bodies were pull down my barns and build seeing in what way some close understanding might be arrived at with the Established Church by holding say to my soul: Soul, thou hast The Nonconformist bodies were seeing in what way some close understanding might be arrived at with the Established Church by holding out to some extent the hand of fellowship. There was at this moment in the Nonconformist Churches a new movement towards what they called a "Free Government" Church of Cingetfulness of God and the things in which they admitted that a Meas of God the voice of his Master was of God, the voice of his Master was heard in anger and froze his very soul: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

This rich fool was not a thief or an extortioner. One of the Saints says of him, that he got his wealth " not by removing his neighbors land-marks, not by robbing directly the poor or defrauding the innocent." What was wrong? Something, evi-dently. The earth emptied har riches into his lan and wealth and abundance came to him through the blessings of God on his labour. But he forgot God in his prosperity and the things that should have brought him closer and closer to his Creator only separated him further and further from his Lord and Master. The wise king said long ago: "The prosperity of fools shall destrey them " and so it is in this case. No wonder the Holy Spirit warns us If riches increase, set not thy heart upon them."

So short-sighted did our rich foel become that he forgot to make his riches into a ladder leading to heaven. He forgot that God was eagerly willing to look after his superabundance. Instead of building new barns and storehouses, he could have stored to his eternal profit his great wealth in the barns of God, the bosoms of the needy, the houses of the widows, the mouths of the orphans and famishing. No, this was not his plan. He makes up his mind to gratify every impulse of his degraded soul; he is going to eat, to drink and be merry. How low has

The end was sad and from the end of this poor fellow, we, no matter what our state in life may be, should learn a lesson. He died and was buried and his wealth was left behind, most likely to be fought over by his relations. If we recall from time to time seriously our end and God's will in creating us, we avoid the mistakes of the rich foo If we have much of this world's goods, our heart shall not be set on them but a substantial part of them shall be expanded in God's Our prosperity shall be a blessing to us in life and eternity.

Donations may be addressed to: Ray. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholic Church Extension Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this office

should be addressed :



Men were going out into an uncharted see, without pilot or com-pass, and with nothing to lead them safely to their destination. Whilst at no period had there been so many problems, at no period had there been so slender a grasp of any defin ite principle in arriving at a solu-

PEACE CONFERENCE MORE THAN PAGAN

Let them take as an example the Peace Conference. One would have imagined that even a Pagan, not to speak of a Christian, instinct would have suggested to those Statesmen facing problems so complicated, so important in reference to the future, that it was necessary to seek some guid-ance greater and more potent than mere human wisdom. Even the old Pagans, when they came together recognized some supernatural power that might guide them. The principle that God's guidance should be sought in all circumstances had been officially set aside.

Arising from the sense of the in sufficiency of the solutions that were being put forward for all these problems, never since the days of united Christendom had there been such a longing for and striving afterunity as at the present time. It was because men felt how little there was to depend upon in the various solutions that were being given to them of most urgent problems that there was King, the Queen, all the court, the Ministers and the grandees of Spain.

After the Mass in the open air; teaching disciplined and grounded on principle in the Christian world.

NONCONFORMISTS AND A PONTIFF

They knew what was happening in the Established Church.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE RICH FOOL

In the literature, profane and sacred, of every age, we come across words of commiseration and condemnation for the rich. As a general rule there is no distinction made between the wise rich and the foolish as if the wise rich were so negligible a quantity that they deserved neither time nor space. The general con-demnation is based on the false notion the rich form of themselves because of their earthly possessions. They assume that the laws, divine as well as human, governing the conduct of men were not made for them, that their wealth puts them in a position above all law.

Our Blessed Lord condemns them very roundly and says they have a very poor chance of heaven; no more than the chance a camel has of going through the eye of a needle. The story of Dives seems to indicate the reason for the awful condemnation. Dives was not condemned to hell because he was rich but because he made a poor use of his wealth—he had no compassion for the poor beggar at his door.

St. Luke tells us that one day Our Lord said to the crowd about Him: Man's life does not consist in the abundance of things which he pos-sesseth." To illustrate and drive home this truth, the Divine Teacher went on to relate a story about a rich man whose ground brought forth so plentifully that full of joy he cried There out : the absence of any sort of unity of have no place to put my fruits?

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PEACE DAY

(July 19—1919)

Triumphant Right, around the world Daylong hath waved her banners free, Now, ere the Nations' flags are

furled At sunset, turn we unto thee

'Neath all the flags of all the seas

We hail thee, as the sun goes down, O Banner of the Golden Keys Our Banner of the Triple Crown

Vicar of Christ, in very deed Who, while the war-wrecked earth was red,

The sick restored, the captive freed, The naked clothed, the hungry fed: Was it not meet thy need should be Thy Master's? Ay, but to our sight, The stars that lit Gathsaman

Night.

Shone down upon thee through the -BEATRIX MOORE

There is a healthful hardiness about real dignity that never dreads contact and communion with others, however humble.—Washington Irv-

ing. What does it matter of what wood our cross is made, provided that it is a cross, and that the love of Him What shall I do because I Who died on it for love of us fastens us to it ?

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER

PENTECOST

GOD'S JUSTICE TOWARDS SINNERS We read in today's Gospel that our divine Redeemer wept over Jeru-salem, that unhappy city, so hardened in sin, because He foresaw its terrible destiny. His tears bear witness to His divine justice, and they were shed also for every sinner who re-fuses to listen to God's warnings and admonitions, or to the voice of preachers and confessors, and waste the time of grace and repentance, putting off his conversion until the end of his life. Such an one will perish because he fails to recognize the days of his visitation, of admonition and of grace. God's justice requires that this should be so. Let us today consider how this justice is displayed in God's dealings with

1. God is merciful;—this is stated on almost every page of Holy Scripture. His mercy embraces heaven and earth, and includes even the most hardened sinners, as we see from the fact that our Savisur wept over the sinful city of Jewusalem. But God's mercy is tempered with justice, for He is infinitely just, as well as infinitely merciful. His justice, constrains Him to requise every man as he deserves, and our every man as ne deserves, and our divine Redeemer, in speaking of the day of judgment, proclaimed this fact, for He said that the good would be rewarded, but the evil would hear the terrible sentence: "Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, which was prepared for the devil and which was prepared for the devil and Even here on earth God often punishes and rewards in such a way as to reveal His justice. We have an instance of just punishment in the destruction of Jersualem, the city that knew not the time of its visitation and would not perceive what would be to its peace, not even on the day when our Lord in all meekness and hamility entered the gates whence He was soon to come forth, bearing the heavy Cross amidst the jeers of the citizens. Jerusalem continued in sin until at length God's mercy was exhausted, and His justice was brought down by the crimes of the wicked city, just as once it had consumed Sedem and Gomorrha.

We must not be astonished if not God's justice constrains Him to punish hardened sinners; for if He invariably showed mercy and never inflicted punishment, He would wrong the good who suffer much at the hands of the wicked, and He would actually encourage the evil to defy Him by continuing their sins and vices. When God punishes and condemns, He does so because sinners practically compel Him to punish them. He desires not the death of a sinner, but a sinner desires his own death, and demands it, as it were, of God's justice. God acts like a king bringing a criminal to trial and con-demning him to death in accordance with the law. In His compassion He would fain save the wrong-doer, but He is prevented by justice, that has already given sentence against the sinner, and by the fact that mercy is true mercy only when it can be exercised without injury to justice.

We must never presumptuously rely upon God's mercy when doing so involves a yielation of His justice. Men are very prone to presumption of this kind. "God is a loving Father," they say, "He is sure to forgive me," and so they go on heaping sin upon sin, not thinking that this loving Father is also a stern and just Judge.—O, you who continue pre-sumptueusly in your sins, always

THE SACRED HEART AND THE HOLY EUCHARIST

When we think of the Divine Heart we turn instinctively to the altar whereon Jesus lives in His Most Holy Sacrament. The Most Blessed Sacrament and the Sacred Heart devotion are so closely allied as to be inseparable. Divine love has given to us the Crib, the Cross and the Altar, and the Sacred Teart of Jesus is the symbol of that infinite love. The love of God for His unworthy, ungrateful creatures is a mystery. It is true that the souls of men have been created after the image and likeness of God, but in the great majority of cases, even after having been rescued from the dominion of Satan by the Sacrament of Baptism, they are soon tarnished by faults and oftentimes steeped in sin. Why then, should the Infinite Baing, to whose perfections nothing can be added, seek with such per-serverance the love and service of His unwilling creature, strive by every loving devise to win his heart's affections and complain so touchingly that in return for His Heart's love, He receives only cold-

ness and indifference? Truly it is a If our faith did not enlighten us who could believe in the mystery of the Incarnation, the Passion, the Crucifixion? That the Eternal God should take on Himself the form of His creature, should be born of a human mother in a poor stable and grow up as other children, should live among men as the son of humble parents and be known as the carpenter's apprentice, should when His time had come, work wonderful miracles of healing and preach the most sublime doctrine only to receive in return hatred, contempt, outrageous insults, tor tures and in the end the most igno-minious death of the cross, is a fact of which the only explanation is God's love for men. Still more did the God-Man's love for his adopted brethren require of Him. Well did He know the inconstancy of human hearts, even of those who might believe in Him and His Church. Unless He constantly abided in that Church and among men, He foresaw that soon the Re demption which He had accomplished would become merely a matter of history and its effects would not be applied to the souls the multitudes for whom died. Therefore He gave promise. "Behold, I am with His promise. you all days, even to the consum-mation of the world," and that His word might be fulfilled literally, on the night before His Passion He changed bread and wine into His

successors unto the end of time, to do as He had done,—Do this in com-memoration of Me. Thus was in-stituted the Holy Eucharist, thus does Jesus gain His desire to be always with the children of men. It might well be conceived that in response to this infinite condescension of Our Divine Lord in remaining constantly as a prisoner in the taber-nacle, in permitting Himself to be given in holy Communion, to be carried to the sick and exposed at times for adoration, that His temples would be filled constantly with devout worshippers and that no one to whom the light of faith had been given, would esteem any privilege as great as that of remaining in His Divine prosence. He does not ask as for that leads to it. the time devoted to the duties of our In God, holiness, as state in life nor that we should forego a reasonable amount of recreation

SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGON'

"Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave Him Quick Rellef

Buckingham, Que., May 8rd, 1915. "For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indiges tion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Constipation. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, & friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. To everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-tives", and you will get well".
ALBERT VARNER.

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tions to Blessed Margaret Mary, Jesus asks for reparation and atonement for all the injuries, insults, coldness and indifference He has experienced in all the centuries of His silent im-prisonment in the tabernacle. He begs from each soul that it will love He wants our heart's best affections To gain them He has exposed His own Sacred Heart, pierced and bleeding and consumed by the flames of His infinite love. He has made the most magnificent promises to all who will themselves practise and promote in others devotion to this Divine Heart of Love. But to please Him our devotion must be sincere and practical and not a mere sentiment. It must prove itself by a more rigor-ous self-denial, by an increase of good-will towards our neighbor, and by a greater zeal for the extension of God's kingdom on earth. If we shall bring forth such fruits of piety within us, many sweet and comforting messages will be whispered to our souls when we converse with the Sacred Heart of Jessey verse with the Sacred Heart of Jesus in His Sacrament of Love.—Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

GOD'S HOLINESS AND JUSTICE)

Between holiness and justice there can be drawn no sharp line of demarcation. Justice is a comprehen the sum of all the virtues. Particu Body and Blood, giving at the same time the power and the command to larly close, however, is its connection with holiness; so close, in fact, that the term justice is often used when holiness is meant. We find many His Apostles and their legitimate holiness is meant. We find many instances of this in Holy Scripture. Among others there might be men-tioned that in which St. Joseph is spoken of in the Gospels as "a just man" meaning, of course, that he was faithful to the laws of God and hence that he was holy. For in this consists holiness. Anyone who strives continually to obey the higher moral law and to keep himself free from all meral guilt, who loves what is good and hates what is svil, is a man of sanctity in a higher or lower degree, according to the strength of his efforts and the amount of success that is his. He we must not seek to know. Only may not be deemed worthy of can us ask Him for the grace su onization; nevertheless, he is on the

In God, holiness, as we should naturally expect, is something entirely different from the same quality in

Almighty, Who was, and who is, and Who is to come." They do not extol His supremacy, His power, His majesty. With joy, they sing His praises because of His infinite glory, His infinite goodness, His infinite holiness. They include, as one, all His perfections in His Divine Will, loving the Good that is Himself, and hating evil with so strong a hate that nothing stained in the least can so much as begin to approach Him. approach Him.

As His creatures He loves us, and He calls us to Him. But in order to be acceptable in His sight we must be holy. It is His Holy Will that we should one day join the choirs of angels and enjoy with them the happiness of living forever in His presence. It is for this that He urges us to be holy. "Be ye holy as I am holy." If we follow His example we shall receive the reward of the eternal kingdom, not because we shall have any right to it in justice, but simply because. He has promised it to those who obey His command. And, being holy, He will not break His promise

GOD IS JUST

He is then a just God. Who renders to each one according to his works. He shows His love of good and hatred of evil by rewarding those who do good and punishing those who persevere in the opposite course. In doing this He can truthfully say: "Friend, I do the wrong," No man has any privilege to question His actions or decisions. No matter how much good we may do, still we can never earn the reward that He has promised us. It always remains a gift of His bounty to which we have absolutely no right except from fidelity, because of the Divine promise. We have no right to question His decisions nor criticize His judgments. He is the great All knowing and All loving God, we are His humble servants. We are as clay in His Hands, to be moulded as He sees fit. Why then should we dare to presume upon His Goodness by searching into the reasons for His Actions? Instead, we should humily admit: "Thou art just, O Lord, and Thy judgment

This is the thought that will stand us in good stead when the dark days come upon us, those days that sooner or later enter into the lives of all of us, when the cross is laid on our shoulders a little more heavily and we feel thrust down to earth, unable so much as to lift our eyes to Heaven. But there is then nothing to preventus from lifting upour minds nd hearts to God in prayer, to ask Him for strength to bear up under the burden and light to see things as He sees them. Unless we do this, we shall find ourselves giving way be described and acception of the described and th to despair and accusing God of injustice. We shall find ourselves pouring out words of blasphemy where we should be uttering words

of fervent appeal for help. The proper perspective in which to view the justice of God is that of our own nothingness and unworthiness. From this vantage point we can see things with their correct light and shade. Having nothing of ourselves, we owe all to Ged. Deserving of nothing from Him. He gives us much. Let us accept gratefully whatever He sends us, whether it is to our liking or not, remember ing only, that God is not unjust. And if He sometimes sends us a heavy cross, He has His reasons that well, for His Holiness and justice will not permit Him to do aught else for us than what is for our own good. -Brooklyn Tablet.

The life of a great people is both award and outward. It is a life of and the greatness of a race is deter-mined by the depth and volume of its life in the spirit and the adequacy of its action to express that life. There is in the heart of every race a group of ideas which may be called ideals, since they express the passions, the

faults of others, rather than point to them like Cham.



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If you wish to be loved by Jesus, ecome humble and gentle like Him. Blessed Margaret Mary.

Little by little slight dislikes grow

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CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN THE SOUL'S DESIRE

Let me but live my life from year to forward face and unreluctant

Not hastening to, nor turning from,

the goal Not mourning for the things that In the dim past, nor holding back in

From what the future veils, but with

a whole
And happy heart that pays its toll
To Youth and Age and travels on with cheer.

So let the way be up the hill or down,
Though rough or smooth, the journey

will be joy.
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy, New friendships, high adventure, and

a crown; I shall grow old, but never lose life's

Because the road's last turn will be

-HENRY VAN DYKE

THE ART OF REPROVING

When we speak a word of admonishment or reproof, it should be spoken in the right spirit, and manner. The ability to give warning, or to suggest improvement at the proper place and time and in a tactful way, is one of the finest accomplishments, and is worth striv-ing for in the most diligent manner. We all need more friends who will tell us of our faults, with the noble motive of aiding us to overcome them. It is a great art to help others to be true to their best, and the one who can do this is worthy of

great honor and praise.

The next time you are tempted to find fault with your chum, friend, we come back laden from our questionstends or anyone, ask your-self these two questions: First, will is in the Book our mothers read. it do any good? Second, am I doing it in the right spirit? If you cannot answer these questions affirmatively, then silence will be golden.—True

SELF RELIANCE

If possible find something to do without depending upon others. Anything, anything is to be doing, if it only keeps soul and body together for a while. But it will not be for long, for the very effort, mixed with a serious situation, something that only manhood can solve. Laws, institutions, customs will not consider the constitutions of the constitution of the const Men must depend upon themselves and not upon others for work or subsistence. It happens in the logic of events that there must be more or less social reliance, but at the same time it must not be an absolute dependence. The solution of the dependence. The solution of the future social and industrial problems the man; and that manifests itself where no man is cut off from self-support, which is the crowning feature of our civic life. We are at feature of our civic life. that point now when this high estate is reached and the opportunity opens to reveal the measure of our citizen--whether we own ourselves or -Ohio State Journal.

THE LOVE OF BOOKS

'Science as it is today is arrayed against Revelation. To go forth into this unbelieving world as the defenders of Christ's Revelation without a fund of knowledge, and without being able to use it with tongue and pen, were a crime, It crime against God and His

he can talk about them, I say there is something in him. By taking in was it? The questions crowded he can talk about them, I say there is something in him. By taking in knowledge he is able to give it out. When you meet a man who talks of books, people may say it is humility, but I say it is vacuity. So my now, when he went to sleep it was advice is, cultivate a passion for not yet noon, probably he was long, but I say it is vacuity. So my now, when he went to sleep it was not yet noon, probably he was long, make inquiries; nothing make inquiries; nothing books; it will give you arms for the long miles away from his railroad make inquiries; nothing to be said

A love of books drives away the perennial freshuess of eternal truth; Art was able to drop from the it illumines the mind with the light car and look about him. which is not of earth. Then, love study, love it today, love it tomorrow, love it always."—Archbishop Ire-

THE BIG IDEA

A man is not a success in life till a dominant purpose takes hold of him, to which all other procedures and measures and all the powers of his being are subordinated.

Sorrowful is the state of the man who, at any age, has let himself be tamed and chastened down to an unseeing, unthinking jog trot in the same old rut, day after day.

A man is not old till he refuses to admit new light, embrace fresh experiences, entertain thoughts that never occurred to him before, open the doors and windows of his mind to the morning.

Perhaps we hugged to ourselves

the delusion that we were doing the best we could. It is so easy to feed the aspiring spirit upon that anodyne. It is easier to dream than to make an effort; easier to accept things as they are than to change easier to conform than to quarrel.

Then comes a vision of what we might be and are not, and it challenges us and will not let us rest.

We must be up and doing. We know at last what we were made for,

It is so easy to drift with the crowd, to accept what each day brings, to throw the sop of complac-ency to conscience, to admit that

from pillar to post, a sort of hobo among industrial concerns, subsist-ing from hand to mouth. Suddenly teere is imported into it a man with a "big idea" and a fund of energy better than a fund in dollars—to give it the driving power that it needs. He puts the solid asset of irrelevant. He knows when to throw a dollar after a dollar (realizing that one must spend money in order to make money), and he knows when to clutch the purse strings

tightly.
A life is transformed when it has found the spur, the incentive that it needs. A man who dawdled and was indifferent wakes up; he fairly comes to life. He starts out at last to redeem the exceptation that his friends had of him. He turns their disappointment to gratification has ceased to be the shambling, mumbling misfit that he was; he has found himself, and he comes finally into his own.—Tablet.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE IMMORTAL BOOK

We search the world for truth ; we The good, the pure, the beautiful,

From all old flower-fields of the soul: And, weary seekers of the best We come back laden from our quest

-JOHN G. WHITTIER

THE GOAL His name was Art Shea. He knew that much about himself. He knew also that he once had a kind mother and that he lived in a house sur-rounded by velvety lawns where it was fun to play. Things were so different now that the past was only a pleasant dream; the present was incongenial, a fight for existence. The smoky railroad yards of Omaha

learned to sell papers, to live on a few pennies' worth of food from a cheap lunch counter, to sleep in any convenient shelter he could discover. Gradually he made acquaintances among the soot - begrimed railroad men and his pennies increased, for he would run errands for them between paper selling hours. At last he gave up the papers altogether and "An

car and snugged up for a little rest. The youngster must have been awfully tired for the car in which he lay asleep was put into a long line of empty freights and hurried west-wards. The little fellow slept the sleep of childhood and still the train roared and rattled on, far from the

railroad yards he knew as home. The moment he awoke terror seized his heart, something was wrong. He felt the motion of the car, he sprang to the doorway and slid the door partly open. A green sweep of rising and falling prairie land met his gaze. "I think a man may be judged by his library. When I go into a priest's study and see many books, and when I left behind. How far was he away? It by any chance this little fellow

It seemed an age, but it was only devil; it prevents idleness. Study a few minutes before the train began brings down upon the mind the to slow up, the brakes hissed on, and

discover. Perhaps there was a town on the other side of the track, he would crawl between the cars and try the other side. I not then the cars and try the other side. I not then the cars and the cars are cars are cars and the cars are car try the other side. Just then the train gave a jerk and began to move. Arty sprang back, he knew the make him quiet and thoughtful bedanger of crossing between moving cars. He tried to regain his position in the boxcar but the train was

going too rapidly, he must wait and see where he had landed. The train moved away and a station, three or four stores, a half dozen houses and around them the vast rolling prairie, no more. A sense of loneness came to the little

fellow, he was by himself out here where boys had no place. But Art had fought his way on inlife before thus, so now he would try again. A slight boyish figure he was as he trudged up the track towards

the station. "Hello, youngster, where did you

"From the train that just pulled than his nephew had: out, I came —" began Art half Father Shea was in

what we were sent into the world to do. Life becomes purposeful, and each waking minute has its mission.

questioner,

"No sir," came back the manly feet again Fatl reply, then half playfully, half sadly, even to drive.

Then the whole story came out The stranger became interested, for-got all about the goods he had come to bring over to his store. When Art finished what he had to circs metances have mastered us.

But if we give room and chance to the same driving impulse, life is no too, did some rapid thinking.

Inger the same.

As it is in life it is in the world of isn't a good place anyway. What do business. One sees a moribund on you say to living right here in Shelterprise that barely crawls along don. You can help around the store and my folks can find room for one more.

The offer sounded like a business proposition and Joe Burns meant it so. He saw that the little fellow was used to business and he spoke as man to man. The fact was Burns character into the day's work, but above all, he has the forceful genius to see what is essential and what is irrelevant. He knows when to knew his wife would second his

> Art thought for a moment, recollected his friends of the railroad yards and then looked about him. Sheldon was only a handful of houses and—, but the great sweet smelling country appealed to him, he never knew that the world was so large and bright.

"Please sir, thank you-I-Iwould be glad to stay with you."

The offer was accepted, the con-

tract closed. Art Shea had a home It is hardly worth while to tell of the following days. Art found a mother in Mrs. Burns and his quick, ready feet were on the go to try and repay his new-found friends. There were plenty of odd chores about the house and store and Art was always on hand to do them.

The most interesting thing to Art,

to however, was the mysteries of the country. Everything was new to him. He had dropped into another, a beautiful world. The horses, chick ens, crops, the wild flowers and above all the great sweeping prairie, all were wonders of delight to the town boy. When the day's work was over he would ask nothing better than to sit on the steps and watch the great red sun slip down into the prairie, far westwards.

The Burns' family were Catholics, at once to the Burns home.

"Father, Mrs. Holmes is dying,

Blackstope.

If was two weeks after Art's arrival that Father Shea drove into

I'm glad to see you, Mr. Burns. How's the family, Nellie, Jim, Joe, all of them and first of course your good wife, how is she? But—hello, who is this?" as Art came into the

who is this? as Ar. came into the store. "How do, my little man, where did you come from?"
"I am working for Mr. Burns. I came from Omaha and Mr. Burns told me I could stay." Father Shea was taken at once

And your name, my boy ?"

One day, it was springtime in the country, Art's work was over for an hour or so and he crawled into a box car and snugged up for a little rest.

The youngster must have been seriously "But even if we aren't, let's be friends."

Snes, why that's my name, may be a relations." The priest happy eternity. Scarcely had Mrs. Holmes died than Father Shea took timed more seriously "But even if we aren't, let's be friends."

Art came forward and shook hands, he even didn't know what a priest was but he felt that Father Shea was his friend and his own name too.
When Art was gone Father Shea

turned to Burns. Joe Burns, I wonder if-" Oh, there's no chance of that."

"Of what, Father, may I ask?"
"I had a brother living in Kansas City but about three years ago. I lost all trace of him. Our correspondence was poorly kept up even is by any chance this little fellow could be his son? No, not likely, but somehow I felt strangely drawn

looks like my brother John. The conversation continued and the outcome was that Father Shea decided to go to Omaha himself and to Art, however, until, perhaps, his relationship was established. Days slipped into weeks before the

busy old missionary got a chance to make the trip. In the meanwhile elevator some distance up the track was all the signs of life he could discover. Perhaps there was a free distance which he had never lost alteration. was acquiring of the religion that was his birthright expanded and broadened his mind and tended to yond his years.

"Art, I have a story to tell you I know you will be glad to hear it,"

Father Shea had just come back from

Art was all attention; perhaps it

was about his parents.

"Art, I've been to Omaha and have good news : your father was my dear brother John. I'm your uncle, Art."
For a moment the boy stood, scarce comprehending the meaning of what Father Shea said. And then the truth came home. His eyes filled with long pent up tears, he had found his relations and he could lean

towards someone. Art remained for some time with the Burns family; Father Shea had "Hello, youngster, where the grant family; rather one come from?" sang out a great beard the dwesterner as Art reached the no home, the saddle was his home, and he could not wish a better home

Father Shea was by no means a young man and the wear and tear of Beating your way, eh? Running away from home?" broke in the questioner,

"No sir," came back the manly reply, then half playfully, half sadds.

GOITRE

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weak to get around alone any those of heaven. He had The plan had come to him him with the apostolic spirit before but Father Shea did not like to ask the sacrifice.

time then, won't I?"
And so it came that Art Shea lived

were never forgotten by Art—driving over the wind-swept prairie, his uncle at his side.

Sunshine and zephyrs were not always to be met with and often in the bleak, bitter winter Art would be almost frozen during their trips, but he never complained, the spirit of an apostle seemed to have come into him and he was almost as eager as his uncle for the seeking of Christ's

wandering sheep. It was early spring once more, the last snow had vanished, but the great spring rains were holding away. Art and his uncle had arrived at Sheldon and were stopping with the Burns family. Father Shea had been un well all winter and now his strength seemed ebbing quickly away. He needed a complete rest.

A rider splashed into Sheldon

through the terrible mud and came

they depended on the occasional visits from Father Shea, who lived nearly thirty miles away and the condition that the condition the condition that the condition the condition that Mr. Burns, Art, and a few others who happened to be present tried to dissuade Father Shea from going. It was ten miles; the roads were terrible; he was sick and must die of exposure; he owed it to his flock

Shea had heard the trumpet call of duty and he would respond. Sadly Art harnessed the team, helped the Father in and they set out. The roads were at times almost covered with water, a steady rain beat down on them and a piercing wind cau with the manly straight forward little even young Art to tremble with the

ce again Art stood alone in the world.

"Art, would you be willing to give pour good home and help me? I ever—no not in worldly goods, but He had imbued

It took years and the struggle was a hard one, but the day came at last Sure Father, that will be just when Art Shea stood at I'll be with you the whole God, the minister of the Divine

Sacrifice.

He volunteered for the missions in the buggy, driving from hamlet to village, from village to town, living the life of a missionary. Those days well of yere.—Newsboys' Journal.

> If the effort of thy life is to be truthful, brave, chaste and loving, thou art, or shalt be, gentle, wise and joyful. -Bishoo Spalding.



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LETTER FROM FATHER FRASER

Rome, July 12, 1919. Dear Readers of Catholic Record:

Upon receiving an invitation to private audience with the Pope today I donned the robes required by eti-quette for the occasion and pro-ceeded to the Vatican. Passing through the great bronze door, guarded by Zuoaves, dressed in multisolored uniforms and armed with long lances, i ascended several the implacable faith in righteousne spacious, marble staircases and was which brooks of no denial, they safe ushered into a great hall gorgeously decorated, where I presented my letter of invitation to an attendant dressed in beautiful, red, flowery silk. He brought me through several ether halls, each richer than the other, and invited me to take a seat. I had some time to wait here and could examine at leisure the priceless, life size tapestry, representing scenes in the life of Christ that covered the walls. Guards and attendants in handsome costume came and went. At last a silvery bell was heard and I was ushered through several other parlors, the richness of which was beyond de-scription, until I came to one with a gorgeous throne, with walls covered with silk, and tables and chairs brilliantly gilded. A silken door separated me from the Pope. I could hear him speak; he was in conversation with the priest who had entered before me. I was nervous, I was afraid I would forget some of the many things I had to say, I passed them over in my mind. The tiny bell rang again, the door opened, prelate in red beckoned to me and the next moment I was face to face with Benedict XV., Vicar of Jesus Christ on earth. With what fervor I kissed his sacred feet! I was no alone with the Pope in a great hall of exquisite beauty. He allowed me to kiss his ring and bade me be What a privilege to sit beside and converse with the Successor of St. Peter! I told him briefly my labors in China and my present work of feunding a college in Canada for the conversion of China; how it had been heartily approved of by Propaganda, which had obtained for me this audience in order that I might ask His Holiness' blessing on the work. He then rose from his seat and with unspeakable majesty and a supernatural look on his face raised his hands and pronounced a blassing on our China Mission College and its benefactors. Then taking a pen he wrote as follows:

Benediciamo di gram cuore il diletto Nostro figlio Giovanni Ma Fraser Miss o Ap co augurande che il Collegio da lui fondato nel Canada per l'educazione dei futuri Missionarii della Cina sia suola di buena dettrina e palestra di vera virtu affinche il Nome santo di Dio pessa piu facilmente estendersi fra colers che non ne conoscono ancora la ferza e la soavita."

BENEDICTUS PP. XV. 12 Luglie, 1919.

(Translation)

"We bless with all Our heart Our beleved sen Jehn M. Fraser, Mission-ary Apestelic, wishing that the Col-lege feunded by him in Canada for the education of the future mission-vies of Chine way he a school of aries of China may be a school of geed destrine and training ground of true virtue in order that the Hely Name of God may be more easily spread among those who do not yet know its power and sweetness." BENEDICT POPE XV.

12 July, 1919.

prison camps in each ether's domains and remain to nurse and care for wounded prisoners of War. It was a small concession, perhaps, but was bright with the evidence that cencessions were possible

sions were possible.

The Nun has played a much larger part in the late War than is suspected. In every War book published there is some reference to her amazing courage, her persistent good offices fer friend and enemy alike, her calm pursuance of duty and mercy, her readiness with the soft answer that turneth away wrath. The wrecking of her convents and her churches her of her convents and her churches has not meant the wrecking of her faith, and in all the terrers and carnage that beset her she calmly continues to live the gentle ethics of the Sermon on the Mount.

The fact that Nuns have been chosen by the respective countries for the mission of inspection, report and mercy is a splendid testimental

ministrations, have never failed to be impressed with their amazing scren-ity, come what tribulations may. Their whole creed is to serve God and humanity, whatever their hands find to do it with all their might. During the Boer War the writer well remembers how educational convents were turned into first class hospitals over night, to which Boer and Briton were equally welcome, to which any one in any sort of trouble from anywhere could turn with the assurance of asylum and mercy. Quietly, per-sistently, unostentationally, but with which brooks of no denial, they establish themselves where terror and horror are flercest, where misery is deepest and danger dire, fearless of life, careless of life, but always ready and capable to serve the torn heart or the broken body.

The writer was once in a shipwreck when two nuns were on board. In the first terrible panic that ensued they both knelt on the tottering deck, offered a short prayer, then touched the captain on the arm and asked for orders. One could never forget the relief with which the captain saw their serene faces. "Gather the women and children at this end of the deck," he said, "and calm those fran-tic men." It seemed a tall order, but without more ado they moved gently among the wretched crowds smiling, soothing, commanding with such amazing results that in a few minutes chaos was reduced to order wild misery transformed to calm. And the fact that not a soul was lost on that ship was certainly due to their persistent gentleness.—The Bulletin.

THE FORMER BISHOP OF DELAWARE

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware, Dr. Frederick J. Kins man, has addressed a brave letter to the Presiding Bishop of his Church announcing his resignation. "The bishops have no choice," he writes, but to accept my resignation, and to proseed to my disposition.' Kinsman does not speak in anger or haste, but he can no longer tolerate the doctrinal laxity of his communion, the Protestant Episcopal Church, touching the most sacred truths of revelation. He finds that denials of the Divinity of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ have become common in American dioceses, and when brought to the attention of the bishops concarned, "these eccleciastical rulers have exhibited a very general im-patience with doctrinal discussions cerned, and abhorrence of heresy trials. few cases, if in any, has a formal condemnation and deposition fall lowed. Dr. Kinsman's chief difficulty is, therefore, not so much a certain looseness in theological teaching, particularly in regard to the Divinity of Jesus Christ and the place of the Sacraments in the Christian life, as an easy telerance of open denials of the fundamental truths of Chris-

Dr. Kinsman's action will bring no cemfert to the extreme wing of the "Catholic" party in this most Protestant of all Pretestant churches. Heart, not logic, speaks to heart, and the "Catholic" party, through no fault, dowbtless, of its own, is dominated rather by sentiment than by the facts in the case. As Dr. Kinsman writes, it makes little difference what individuals may believe, condemn, or tolerate; to his mind, the sole point tolerate; to his mind, the sole point of importance is what his Church teaches. Apparently at least, one may deny or affirm the necessity of Baptism for salvation, adore "the consecrated elements" or consider After treating for a while with His Holiness on the missions of China, he rose from his seat raised his hands again and blessed the work I have in hand and all its friends and benefactors. Then giving his hand to kiss he bade me goed-bye.

Temorrow I leave Rome on my homeward journey.

Yours faithfully

J. M. FRASER.

PROTESTANT TRIBUTE

TO THE NUNS

In the first year of the great War, an agreement was made between Russis, Germany and Austria to the one true fails, Germany and Austria to wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fall, whose invisible was a seat of Light Market in fallibility means to the Church is beautifully described in Church. He preserves her from wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fald, whose invisible what a lock of God.—

In the first year of the great War, an agreement was made between Russis, Germany and Austria to the one true fald, whose invisible was a control of the constitution finished their work, they did not leave it to itself, but appointed the Sixtes as its guardian and interpreter. They endowed the Supreme Court of the United Court with practical infallibility. This was necessary to ensure the kindly Light shine upon him, and the Spirit of God lead him, with all who in his former communion wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fald, whose invisible with a lower forces such opinions but the never forces such opinions them essentially bread and wine, regard Jesus Christ as true God, or held Him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good America.

> THE WESTERN FAIR LONDON, ONT

ВЕРТЕМВЕК 6ТН ТО 13ТН

The general Exhibits at the great September Exhibition will be of a very high class this year. Several large firms have taken space and will exhibit fer the first time at the coming Exhibition. The Pure Food Shew will again fill the Process Building with exhibits of particular interest. War relies and Government Exhibits of different kinds ment Exhibits of different kinds will be on display. Tractors will be demonstrated and machinery of almost all description shown. A fine display of Pictures are being sent frem the Canadian Art Gallery of Ottawa which will be of particular interest to all lovers of Art.

and mercy is a splendid testimonial of their integrity of the faith which the belligerents place in their wisdom and understanding.

There is a sweet calm about the Nun which is rarely found elsewhere, which appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Those of us who have had the good fortune to meet with them, to be the fortunate recipients of their wisdom and the display of cheese and butter in the Dairy building will be well in advance of other years. All information regarding the Exhibition will be given on application to the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, Western Fair Offices, London, Ontario.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario

Dear Friends,—I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in nest of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two minutes. priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no fands to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding kurses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will,] am sure, contribute generously \$1 this fund

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Many, J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses far

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or morality.

He is not impeccable, nor does he claim impeccability. In his own private opinions, and in questions of science, he is as fallible as any man although his supreme position gives to all his utterances the highest authority, when it does not command implicit obedience.

We may accept his judgments on matters unrelated to faith and morals, because we reason that he

What infallibility means to the Church is beautifully described in the vision put into the mind of John by Monsignor Benson in the Religion of the Plain Man :

"He sees a vast mystical figure lying athwart the world. The head rests in Rome, crowned with thorns; the body wounded but not broken— stripped indeed of its own gorgeous raiment, but living—lies upon the earth. The great arms and feet stretch across land and sea. Even in far away China tender fingers are groping, gathering souls into them. One common blood of faith and prayer pulsate from the beating heart through all nations, uniting them in a supernatural life, such as the world has never seen.

"Sometimes by a slow movement the figure shifts itself from some

poisonous vapor, declaring its nature by the action of the whole frame, sometimes by a wordawful and majes-tic, issuing from that thorn crowned

grievously stands astonished at the undying vitality, the incessant energy,

the enormous recuperative power more evident today than ever before. "And still the world that should have exhausted his malice comes to the assault again and again, carry-ing calumny as his sword. Protes-tantism as his shield, and not ashamed to use the rack and the gallows when all else fails to wound. And the huge mystical figure shrinks in pain for if one member suffers, all the members suffer with it, and yet survives; and the imprisoned head turns weary eyes to Heaven as if to cry: "How long?" And back again from Heaven comes the answer, as an echo from Galilee of that cry that brought that life into

being:
"Thou art Peter - The gates of Hell shall not prevail—I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven."—The Pilot.

Oh let us fall in love with sweet bumility; let us keep ourselves low, and nestle in the thought of our own unworthiness; let us wonder God should bear with us at all, and so learn sweet manners to bear with the waywardness of others.—Father

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